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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1958.

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Comment Of The Day

Three Qualities

THIS is the age of the common man. And how fortunate the Roman Catholic Church has been to have a pope with three qualities needed as much today as by a spiritual leader. For Pius XII was above all a People's Pope, a teaching Pope. These three qualities expressed in a personality that was saintly, benign and loving have carried the Church to the forefront of world affairs.

Pius XII was always identified with people in a way that it has not been possible to think of any other celebrity. He enjoyed the acclamation of millions in his multitudinous public appearances; thousands more were personally received by him. And to all he gave a blessing, advice and encouragement. Was there ever a more filmed, photographed or televised celebrity? His second greatest attribute was that he was modern and progressive, that he used the popular media of the day not only for Christian witness but to keep the Church in the minds of the people. He was in addition to all his great and godly qualities, PRO-minded. And for all that is unchanging and traditional in an environment like the Vatican's it is a credit to the Pope that he kept himself abreast of the times.

And so to the third quality: his teaching and leadership. Never was this age of the common man more in need of guidance and direction. Never have so many enjoyed the fruits of education; never have traditional beliefs been so fiercely challenged and so ruthlessly overthrown. The world clamours for a lead and to people in all walks of life he has given guidance and help. The result is that his authority extended far beyond his own domain. And the tributes of the world testify to the wide veneration in which this remarkable individual was held. If ever a man deserved the divine commendation: Well done, good and faithful servant, it was he.

FEVERISH WORK AT CAPE CANAVERAL FOR SECOND ATTEMPT MOONSHOOT TRY TODAY

Thor-Able Rocket Ready

Cape Canaveral, Oct. 10. American Air Force specialists were working intensely at the Cape Canaveral launching site today to prepare for the US second attempt to send a rocket to the moon.

HK MAN MURDERED

Sao Paulo, Oct. 10. Police today reported that the body of Leo Chang-des, 64-year-old Chinese from Hongkong, was found yesterday in the waters of the Pineleros Canal. Police said he had been strangled.

They added that his wife and sons are living in Hongkong.

Police believe that robbery motivated the crime. —U.P.I.

ROCHDALE COMMENTS ON TALKS

London, Oct. 10. Lord Rochdale, leader of the United Kingdom Cotton Board Delegation seeking a limitation of Hongkong textile exports to Britain, arrived at London airport tonight from Hongkong.

At the airport he said that although he believed progress had been made he could not say he was satisfied with the Hongkong agreement to limit exports in principle, until he had consulted the industry here.

He added: "Both sides have exchanged firm bids and we have yet to reach an understanding on the basis of a comprehensive ceiling."

Lord Rochdale was not prepared to say that the Hongkong offer would save the Lancashire industry. —Reuter.

CHIEF MINISTER LIM SAW 'RED'

Singapore, Oct. 10. Chief Minister Lim Yew-hock was red when he saw pictures of nude women yesterday.

Lim was on his way to a stadium where he was to speak at a meeting to celebrate Teacher's Day. As he was being led to the stadium he was taken aback to see pictures of naked girls outside the hall advertising a strip tease show.

He said there had been a lot of criticism that his Government was against Chinese culture but gesticulating with his hand at the direction of the posters of nude girls, Lim said, "they are definitely not Chinese culture."

He said he would see to it that the police took action. —U.P.I.

KARAMI PROMISES NOT TO RESIGN

Political Stalemate In Lebanon

Beirut, Oct. 10. Mr Rashid Karami, former Lebanese rebel leader and now the country's Prime Minister, twice promised demonstrating groups of his supporters here today that he would not resign.

Rescue Ship Arrives In Hongkong

The US cruiser, Helena, called in at Hongkong this morning to discharge 116 people taken off the stranded Norwegian freighter, Hol Wong, yesterday.

Those rescued include a large number of deck passengers—mostly women and children—from Singapore who were returning from a visit to Swatow.

The Helena is the first American cruiser to call in at Hongkong since the Far East crisis flared up late in August.

She will not stay long. Having discharged Hol Wong passengers she is expected to leave port immediately.

The Hol Wong is still on a reef north of the Paracels, 450 miles south of Hongkong, according to latest reports.

She went aground on Monday and two Hongkong tugs are standing by in attempt to refloat her. An attempt will be made this morning.

Minister Seriously Stabbed

Santiago, Oct. 10. MINISTER OF Agriculture also Pertusist was seriously wounded today by an unidentified assailant who stabbed him in the abdomen and head.

The attack occurred as Pertusist alighted from his automobile in front of the Ministry. Witnesses said the assailant, wearing a blue suit, had been waiting for some time at the door of the Ministry.

When the Minister got out of his car and started walking toward the door, the assailant pulled a knife from under his coat and plunged it into the Minister's abdomen, witnesses said.

The assailant then ran for about 150 feet, jumped on a bus and disappeared. Pertusist was rushed to the hospital in his own car and underwent an emergency operation. The hospital reported his condition as grave. —U.P.I.

In some parts of west Beirut today Karami supporters, believed to be temporarily beyond the control of their leaders, resumed carrying arms and building barricades.

President Chehab was earlier believed to have ready a new list of neutral ministers, mostly Army officers, but it appeared tonight that he and most other politicians had dropped the idea of a largely-military government.

Negotiations for settlement of the political crisis thus appeared to be back where they were when it began two days ago. —Reuter.

Caryl Chessman Beats Gas Chamber Again

Los Angeles, Oct. 10. CARYL Chessman gained another foothold in his efforts to escape San Quentin's gas chamber today when Superior Judge Walter R. Evans signed an order for his return here for a new hearing on the corrected transcript of his 1948 trial.

The order for Chessman's temporary release from death row authorizes Sheriff's deputies to pick up the prisoner for the trip to Los Angeles.

No date for the hearing was set, however, since Judge Evans leaves today to preside at a trial in Mono County.

The 35-year-old convict, author won a stay of execution by claiming that there were errors in the transcript of the original 1948 trial proceedings at which he was convicted on 17 counts of robbery, burglary, kidnapping and sex offenses.

He was present at hearings last February when Judge Evans ruled there were 80 minor errors in the documents which had been partly transcribed by a second shorthand reporter after the first reporter died.

He was returned to his cell at San Quentin before the corrected version was completed and he now contends that the revised transcript contains more errors.

On October 2 the state Supreme Court ordered that Chessman be present when changes are made in the corrected transcript. —U.P.I.

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AIR-INDIA International

Lana's Daughter Remains Court Ward

Los Angeles, Oct. 10. The District Court of Appeals yesterday dismissed an appeal of the ruling making Cheryl Crane, 14-year-old daughter of actress Lana Turner, a ward of the Juvenile Court.

Stephen Crane, Beverly Hills restaurateur and father of the girl, said a new legal action was planned to fight the ruling.

Crane's attorneys originally claimed a portion of the decision made her technically guilty of manslaughter in the fatal stabbing of Johnny Stompanato.

Justifiable

A court's jury found that the killing was justifiable homicide. Stompanato, Miss Turner's boy friend, was stabbed in the actress' rented Beverly Hills home on April 4.

Attorney Harold Rhoden and Arthur J. Crowley, representing Crane, would not say what their next step would be. But they said the "new legal action" would be in accordance with Crane's original intention to oppose the decision of superior Judge Allen T. Lynch making Cheryl a ward of the Juvenile Court.

Since the slaying, Cheryl has been in the custody of her maternal grandmother, Mrs Mildred Turner. —U.P.I.

RUSSIAN MASS FOR POPE

Moscow, Oct. 10. A funeral mass for the late Pope Pius XII was celebrated in the Church of Saint Louis of France here today on the initiative of the Catholic Church in the Soviet Union.

It was the first Mass for the late Pope to be celebrated in Russia. The black draped catafalque, flanked by four large candles, was placed in the middle of the church, and many Catholics paid their respects to the symbol of remains.

After a fervent prayer for the repose of the late Pontiff, France-Press.

Top Eoka Man Captured

Nicosia, Oct. 10. Twenty-five active terrorists and their area commander have been captured in the Erimi region of south-west Cyprus, it was officially announced tonight.

An official announcement said the Eoka men were captured in large-scale operations which followed the ambush of an army ambulance and its escort on October 1 in which several soldiers were injured.

The announcement did not name the captured commander. It said arms and explosives were seized, including the sub-machine gun used in the ambulance ambush.

British troops today blew up a Greek Cypriot-owned house at Kato Amlandos in south-west Cyprus, which was said to have been used as an Eoka terrorist hide-out. The owner of the house was under arrest. —Reuter & France-Press.

'No Truth' In Brando Divorce Talk

Hollywood, Oct. 10. A lawyer for actress Anna Kashfi said today that there was "no truth what-over" in reports that she is going to Mexico to divorce Marlon Brando.

"I have been in constant contact with Miss Kashfi," the lawyer, Seymour Bricker, said. "She has definitely not been in Mexico recently and she is not going there for a divorce."

In a recent interview with a Hollywood columnist, Miss Kashfi, who married actor Brando a year ago, was reported to have said she would divorce her husband as "I am no longer able to take his indifference and neglect and his strange way of living."

Mr Bricker indicated that it and when Miss Kashfi files a divorce suit, the action would be taken here. —Reuter.

Dawn Wants Separation

Rome, Oct. 10. British film actress Dawn Addams had applied to a Rome court for legal separation from her husband, Prince Vittorio Massimo, the Italian News Agency reported tonight.

Miss Addams, who married Prince Massimo here in April 1954, cited the "particularly violent character of her husband, which would not permit them to live together in future," in her application, presented by her lawyer, Signor Gino Solis, the agency said. —Reuter.

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KITCHEN PREPARATION
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FRESH
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Many mothers have told us that by using a Kenwood "Chef" to produce fresh baby foods such as strained vegetables, meat and chicken essences, pureed fruits and juices, the cost of their "Chef" has been recovered in a matter of months only. When you consider the cost of a "Chef" (with Liquidiser and Mincer attachments), through our special Advance Order Scheme, approximates the cost of 100 small tins each concentrated meats and strained vegetables together with 50 small tins strained fruits, perhaps it really doesn't sound so surprising. It's worth considering too the wonderful help a Kenwood "Chef" will give you and your family for many years ahead.

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At 2.30 & 7.30 p.m. || At 2.30 & 8.00 p.m.
2 SHOWS DAILY
3rd BIG WEEK!
(3 Shows To-morrow: Special Matinee at 10.00 a.m.)
Stunning! The mass scenes are some of the most beautiful and exciting ever put on film!
—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin

THE GREATEST EVENT IN MOTION PICTURE HISTORY!
"THE GREATEST MOVING PICTURE I HAVE EVER SEEN!"—Walter Winchell
"A FILM OF REVERENT AND MASSIVE MAGNIFICENCE!"—Life Magazine
CECIL B. DEMILLE'S
THE TEN COMMANDMENTS
CHARLTON HESTON • YUL BRYNNER • ANNE BAXTER • EDWARD G. ROBINSON
YVONNE DE CARLO • PAGET BREWSTER • JOHN DILLON
DE CARLO • PAGET BREWSTER
HARDWICKE FOCH • SCOTT ANDERSON • PRICE
ADMISSION: \$2.40, \$3.50, \$4.70, \$5.50 & \$6.00
(No Complimentary Tickets Are Valid)
PLEASE BOOK EARLY TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT!

ROXY & BROADWAY
SHOWING TO-DAY
Please note change of times:
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.
"THE REAL STORY OF THE COLORED UNION FAMILIES FIGHTING FOR THEIR LIVES!"
Walt Disney's
Westward Ho the Wagons!
"LESS PRIMER - MORE ACTION!"
BOOK EARLY!
Disneyland USA

BROADWAY: 5 Shows To-morrow, Extra Performance of "WESTWARD HO THE WAGONS!" At 12.15 p.m.
TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW • AT REDUCED PRICES
ROXY: At 12.00 Noon || BROADWAY: At 11.00 a.m.
THREE STOOGES COMEDY & TECHNICOLOR CARTOONS
EXTRA! EXTRA! AT THE ROXY: TO-MORROW FREE "BUBBLE UP" TO ALL PATRONS AT 12.00 Noon, 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m. Performances!

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NOW PLAYING 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
(Extra Matinee at Hoover on Sunday at 12.00 noon)

Beautiful and Proud... yet more savage than the black jungle she ruled!
"LANE JUNGLE GODDESS"
Starring: Marjona Mitchell
Special Sunday Matinee at reduced admission
At Paramount: 10.15 a.m. || Kirk Douglas — Elsa Martinelli in "THE INDIAN FIGHTER"

FILMS CURRENT & COMING

by ANTHONY FULLER

WHAT'S news from the studios? As far as I am personally concerned nothing but good news. In Hongkong, we are feeling the effect of the retrenchment that followed the first big scare caused by Television.

It means in effect that the studios have not sufficient films to supply us with the one a week handout to which we have been used. But on the other hand, the production that will arrive will be infinitely superior to the mass of celluloid junk that was pouring out a few years ago. What with CinemaScope, VistaVision, De Luxe, Technicolor, and the public would go on paying to see any old production so long as they used these new technical gadgets.

So the public just stopped turning up at the pay box, and the studios started to scream about Television. Having recovered from their hysterics, they got down to facts, and as a consequence, they decided to turn out fewer and better films. And we, the public, benefit from it.

For instance, striving for films for the Hoover and Paramount, Shaw Bros., the local exhibitors, distributors, and producers, have got hold of the first Charles Chaplin film made in Britain at Shepperton Studios, "A King in New York," and will be showing that in a week or so.

I think very few people will disagree with me when I state that I think that the British quota system, which compelled exhibitors on British Territory to show a certain percentage of British films was the most damaging blow the British film industry received. As a consequence, any tin pot company that could find a few second hand cameras started churning out something that approximated to a film. It has taken a lot of living down but Columbia's "Bridge on the River Kwai," and Rank's, "Across the Bridge," have put British films where they belong, at the top of the list.

I suppose the most exciting news as far as we are locally concerned will be the arrival of Curt Jurgens and Orson Welles to star in the Rank Organisation film, "Ferry to Hongkong." This, by the way, will be the first time that the Rank Organisation has used the CinemaScope technique for a film. The colour system will be Eastman which seems to be gaining preference over all others.

I was quizzed quite a lot by the technical and administrative staff of Rank when in London, and quite sold Hongkong on its rare delights, so that the whole staff wants to get out here. If you thought I meant scenic, you are a rather mistaken. We were comparing the prices of cigarettes and whisky with those at home.

To say the least, this is an interesting weekend at the cinema. Not one horror film anywhere, unless we spread the net to count in the expose at the Star and Metropole. You could say the emphasis is on spectacle, for "The Ten Commandments" is in its third week and still running. Now is the time to place a bet or make a book. Will it beat "Treasure" which ran from memory? 28 days? Correct me, if necessary, United Artists.

CAPITOL RITZ
FINAL TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
"SOLDIERS OF FORTUNE IN THRILLING ACTION!"
GARY COOPER
"BEAU GESTE"

TO-MORROW
Cornel Wilde • Joan Wallace in
"THE DEVIL'S CHAIRMAN"
In VistaVision & Technicolor

But more important than any of the listed items is "Miss Marlowe," a strong, supple, body, and a good athlete, she reminds me of those maidens who achieved strength through joy, or by through strength, I forget which.

Now, unlike Hongkong, the 5.30 p.m. show in Kowloon, is not usually popular, imagine my surprise then to find the Paramount packed to the doors. More than that, there was an air of hushed expectancy even as the first lion looked savagely at the camera, and a python uncoiled itself from a tree.

I felt enraptured. Here was the day I had waited for. A cinema packed, merrily with the educational qualities of a fine film. Then there was a great sigh as every man leaned forward in his seat. There on the screen was the golden goddess, Miss Marlowe in private life. Had she been wearing three inches less of some cloth around her waist, she would have been wearing nothing.

Nor is there anything shy about this camera. No peep-bo. No exasperating "that is Marlon Michael, that is Marlon Michael, that is Marlon Michael." So we had about half an hour of Miss Marlowe swinging through the trees with the audience holding up their hands to catch her as she swings through the trees towards them. It couldn't last for ever. Some white hunters came along and caught her in a net, and the first thing they did was to dress her in European clothes, to the amusement of the Paramount audience who rightly felt indignant at the hunters' unwarranted interference.

From then on the film wanders into Germany, and you get your murders, mysteries and comedies, and exciting chase in the sense of going to the cinema for a lark. Hardy Kruger is in the film. He, as you know, has since made his name in "The One That Got Away" and is now at Newmarket making a film about a German freeman at Cambridge.

I should have loved to have been in Berlin for the premiere of this film. A Berlin cinema audience is the kind of film comes on. They all join in it.

NEW FILMS AT A GLANCE

ROXY & BROADWAY: Double feature Disney programme, "Westward Ho the Wagons!" and "Treasure of the Aztecs." "Treasure of the Aztecs" is a true story of the fight for the Indian lands. "Superb photography in Technicolor," "exciting sequences," good wholehearted performance for the whole team. "Ferry to Hongkong," Kathleen Crowley, and Jeff Kork. "Disneyland, U.S.A." Walt waves his magic wand, and all the fantasies of his cartoons come to life. A wonderful idea made wonderfully true.

ASTOR: "Behind the Great Wall of China." Filmed in Afsarcolour, this film which has a recent showing at the Lee crosses the harbour. Many admirable studies, interest directed to its merits, but sequences very self-indulgent. Not a rousing success. Commentary in English.

KING'S & PRINCESS: "The Ten Commandments." Now in its third week. Cecil B. DeMille's greatest production, the epic of the people of Israel, this film has all his masterly touches. Magnificent in conception, masterly in production, the story of

HOOVER & PARAMOUNT: "Gigi." The "Fair Lady" of filmdom. Lighthearted, glitter and aglow. Smart, slick and sparkling fun. A long awaited big cinema musical. Made with precision, Leslie Caron, Maurice Chevalier, and Louis Jourdan, along with Hermione Giedd, Eva Gabor, and Isabel Jeans.

ROXY & BROADWAY: "Harry Black and the Tiger." Colour De Luxe CinemaScope Adventure Thriller, directed from David Walker. A b-o-o-k. "Harry Black." Characterisation keen, treatment imaginative, romantic interest apt, atmosphere authentic, story absorbing, quality and detail impeccable. Stewart Granger, Anthony Steel, and Barbara Rush.

LEE & ASTOR: "A Night to Remember." A film depicting the last hours aboard the Titanic. Also in cast are Marjona Byer, Lili Eriksson, and Nina Talbot.

SHOWING TO-DAY
4 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

"BEHIND THE GREAT WALL OF CHINA"
IN AFSACOLOR!
WITH ENGLISH COMMENTARY
DIRECTED BY ROBERT MENEGOS
Produced by Claude JARVIS
ADDED: ONE EVENING AT A PEKING OPERA
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LEE Theatre
A CANTONESE OPERA
"THE FALSE DREAM OF WESTERN CHAMBER"
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Presented by SIEN FUNG MING PLAYERS

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FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

HE SMASHED THE ROTTENEST VICE-MACHINE IN THE U.S.A!
DAMN CITIZEN!
STARRING: KEITH ANDES • MAGGIE HAYES • GENE EVANS
LYNN BARR • JEFFREY STONE • ANN ROBINSON • A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW
THE FUNNIEST FILM OF THE YEAR!
DAN ROWAN and DICK MARTIN
Once Upon A Horse
CinemaScope MARTHA BYER
LEIF ERIKSSON • NITA TALBOT • JAMES CLASON
JOHN HAYES and PAUL ANDERSON • A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!
TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW • AT REDUCED PRICES
STAR: At 11.00 a.m. || METROPOLE: At 11.00 a.m.
LATEST M-C-M TECHNICOLOR CARTOONS
PROGRAMME
METROPOLE: To-morrow Special Morning Show
At 12.30 p.m. In CinemaScope & Color
"KNIGHTS OF THE ROUND TABLE"
Starring: Robert TAYLOR & Ava GARDNER

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC
SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
STRONG MEN... WITH STRONG LATES!
ROBERT RICHARD TAYLOR • RICHARD WIDMARK
THE LAW AND JAKE WADE
TO-MORROW Special Show
"THE WITTED OF"
TO-MORROW Special Show
"THE WITTED OF"

HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE SATURDAY MAIL FOREIGN AND COMMONWEALTH NEWS DESK

THIS YEAR'S STANDARD BRITISH SCHOOL LEAVING EXAMINATION An Anthology Of Near-Misses

Some Howlers Perpetrated By School Children

London. "HUCKLEBERRY FINN is the son of the village drunkard and has no known mother. As such, he is what every boy dreams of being."

How A Woman Should Salute!

Hertford. Mrs. Winnie Brooks, Deputy Mayor of Hertford, said, "I shall just keep nodding my head" despite a council ruling on how a lady mayor should acknowledge a soldier's or policeman's salute. The council had decided in a three-page manual of saluting that "a man should raise his hat two inches. But a lady mayor should raise her right forearm so that the hand is level with the right shoulder, fingers and thumb extended and close together, palm facing inwards."—U.P.I.

Reasons For The Collisions... My Car Was In A Mean Mood!

Bedford. EIGHTY-FOUR YEAR-OLD Mary Marsh explained a disastrous series of collisions by saying her automobile was temporarily ill and was having a mean spell.

In the local police court, the prosecutor quoted the old lady as saying, "If the car feels like it, it goes in a vicious way and then gets normal later."

REBOUNDED
The court was told that Mrs. Marsh drove from a parked position, scratched the side of a car in front and then collided with two other cars. She rebounded and hit the third car three times before the engine of her auto stalled.

The court found Mrs. Marsh £3 and disqualified her from driving until she has passed a driving test.—U.P.I.

NOW RUSSIA WANTS TO BUY STROMA

London. RUSSIA, it was reported, wants to buy the Isle of Stromia, storm centre of a honny wee row when an American television programme wanted to give it away as a prize.

The Daily Mirror quoted an unnamed businessman acting as the agent for the island's owner as saying a telephone caller told him he was acting for the Russian Embassy and was interested in buying the barren, two-mile-long island.

"I was flabbergasted at the offer," the agent was quoted as saying.

Judge Prefers Mono-Colour

Rio de Janeiro. TWO little citizens Rio Branco, capital of the territory of Acre, have travelled 2,000 miles to Rio to complain of decisions of their local judge. The complaint lodged with the Ministry of Justice here, said that the judge in Rio Branco would not allow anyone in court wearing coat and trousers of different colours. The judge said that they look more like fancy fountain pens than people, said the complaint.—Stout.

THE BESPECTACLED EEL!

London. ANGLER Wilt Parton is reported to have hooked an eel wearing a pair of horn-rimmed spectacles. But he is reluctant to talk about it because he thinks no one will believe him.

However, Wilt, of Scunthorpe, Lincolnshire, explained: "The bridge of the spectacles must have lodged behind its head when it was young and the eel had grown into them."

"I felt so sorry for it. I prised off the specs and threw the eel back." Wilt is said to have caught his eel in the River Ouse at Huntingdon. — China Mail Special.

20th Century Pinocchio Was Very, Very Naughty

Turin. FEW people in the Via Mercanti district of Turin knew that Carletto existed—that is until the day he ran away from home.

Carletto, or Little Charles, was a robot. But to two old-age pensioners he was a kind of Pinocchio son.

A few years ago Angelo Falligini, 70, and Antonio Rossi, 72, both of whom lived in the same apartment building at No. 30, Via Mercanti, got to talking about how the days passed slow and tedious now that they were retired. The two men agreed that they were lonely and bored because they had no children of their own.

And during the conversation, Angelo Falligini, who used to work as a radio technician, said he had once remembered reading a book called Pinocchio which gave him an idea.

"Let's make a modern pinocchio," said Angelo, "a robot." So the two old men got to work. They transformed the

basement cell of his apartment into a workshop and in five months had constructed a quackish-looking metal Pinocchio. They baptised it Carletto and proudly showed it to their wives.

HE TALKS

Carletto moved his arms, and moved its head when he "talked" saying recorded things like: "Hello" "how are you today" and "I am very well thank you."

At first the two old men kept Carletto in the cellar for their own amusement. But one day they put him on a little cart and intended to take him around the streets of Turin.

They hoped to increase their meagre pensions with Carletto by showing him to passersby.

With a little difficulty they managed to get the robot up the catter steps for he was actually taller and heavier than either of them.

Finally, Carletto stood ready in the doorway to the street ready for the great moment. But after a last minute test he refused to talk. Apparently he had been jolted in the haul up the cellar steps and a valve or something had broken. So while Antonio went down to the cellar to fetch some tools and Angelo went off to get a new part, Carletto was left in the charge of Mrs. Falligini.

Now Mrs. Falligini was very curious about Carletto. She prodded and probed here and there at a few switches and buttons and was startled when she saw an arm move and then

Elephants Never Forget But...

London. ELEPHANTS never forget, true; but the lumbering beasts are rather "silly creatures" for all that, a noted elephant authority revealed in a book published recently.

Richard Carrington, in a book called simply "Elephants," said the elephant has an exceptionally long memory, just as the popular theory that elephants never forget maintains.

Widespread

But to add the other widespread belief that elephants are the wisest and most intelligent of animals is nonsense.

Carrington says the elephant has a comparatively small brain, no reasoning powers and a mental capacity equivalent to a horse. All in all, he is rather a silly creature," Carrington said.

He cited many instances of elephantine stupidity, including one case where an elephant wedged his foot in a metal trap, and died of starvation because he never thought of lifting his foot straight upwards.—U.P.I.

WOMAN KILLED BY ANT BITE

London. THE bite of a tiny garden ant killed 42-year-old Mrs. Daisy Huggins.

Her death, three days later, was a chance in a million. This was the way it happened, as described, at an inquest at Norwich.

Mrs. Huggins, who lived at Kenninghall, Norfolk, was pulling some bulbs in her garden when she felt a sting in her ankle.

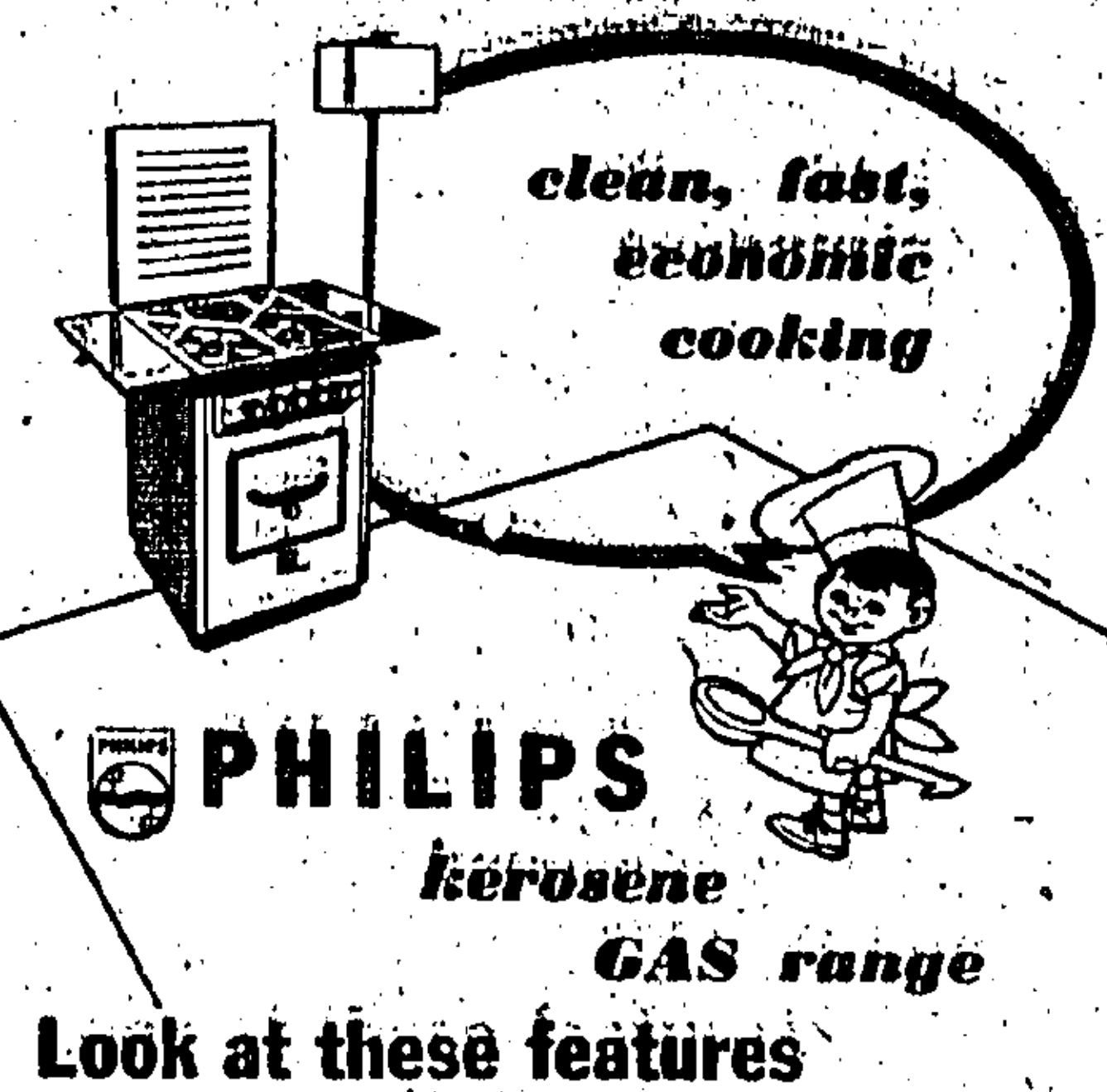
She probably rubbed the bite with her hands. And the earth on her hands contained the venomous germ which killed her.

Said the coroner, Mr. Oliver Prior: "This very unfortunate case is an example of the necessity to take precautions, particularly in this part of the country, where cases of typhus seem to be higher than anywhere else in England."

Any animal. At London University's School of Tropical Diseases and Tropical Medicine, an entomologist said: "There is no general danger from this alone. Any animal can pick up the typhus germ and carry it."

A spokesman of the Royal Horticultural Society said: "This is the kind of thing that happens once in a hundred years. It is not a thing for a gardener to take any special action to avoid."

★ Mrs. Huggins was the second person to die from typhus in Norfolk within three months.



clean, fast, economic cooking

PHILIPS
kerosene
GAS range

Look at these features
Absolute safety
Always ready for immediate use
No disagreeable odours

HIRE PURCHASE TERMS AVAILABLE

Sole Agents **GILMAN & CO., LTD.**
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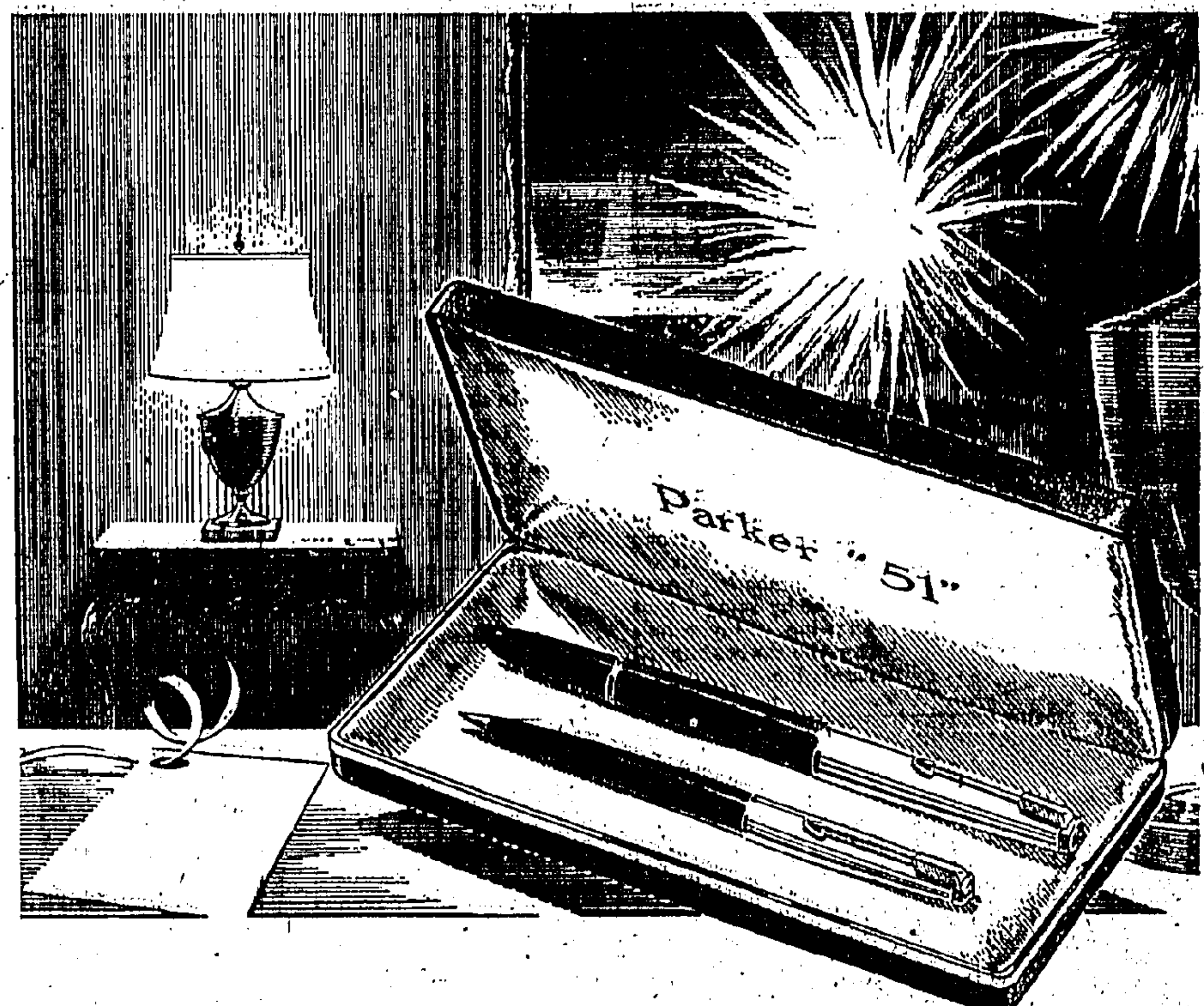
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The pen that wins admiration year after year!



The Parker "51" is a pen that is given and received with pride. Its distinguished appearance, remarkable simplicity and peerless craftsmanship have made it the unquestioned choice of discriminating people for years.

Using this pen is wonderfully satisfying. With only the slightest pressure between thumb and finger, its exclusive Pli-Glass reservoir is filled quickly and easily with enough ink to write many thousands of words. Touch it to the paper,

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The Parker "51" pen is designed to answer every writing need and give years of continuous enjoyment and satisfaction.

Parker "51"

For optimum writing performance, use Parker Quink in your Parker "51" pen.

HOMESIDE PICTORIAL



ABOVE: Queen Elizabeth and other members of Britain's Royal Family are giving individual sittings to a deaf-and-dumb London artist for the most important painting of his career. He is 56-year-old Alfred Thomson, pictured here with the partly-completed painting—the scene of the State Banquet held in April this year to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the Royal Air Force.



ABOVE: Miss Japan, Miss Hisako Okuse, wears exquisite clothes typical of her country, on her arrival at London airport recently from Tokyo. She is one of the competitors in the Miss World contest which takes place this week.

BELOW: A striking autumn study of one of the loveliest of Suffolk villages, Kersey, which is crowned by a 15th century church towering on a hill. Old timbered houses line the main street, which is crossed by a shallow brook. There is no industry there now, but the town was once the home of busy wool merchants.



RIGHT: "I hate the colour row," says Britain's rock 'n' roll singer Tommy Steele. "You know, it was a coloured chap, Chico, who started me playing the guitar—and taught me everything. Do I owe him something, or don't I?"



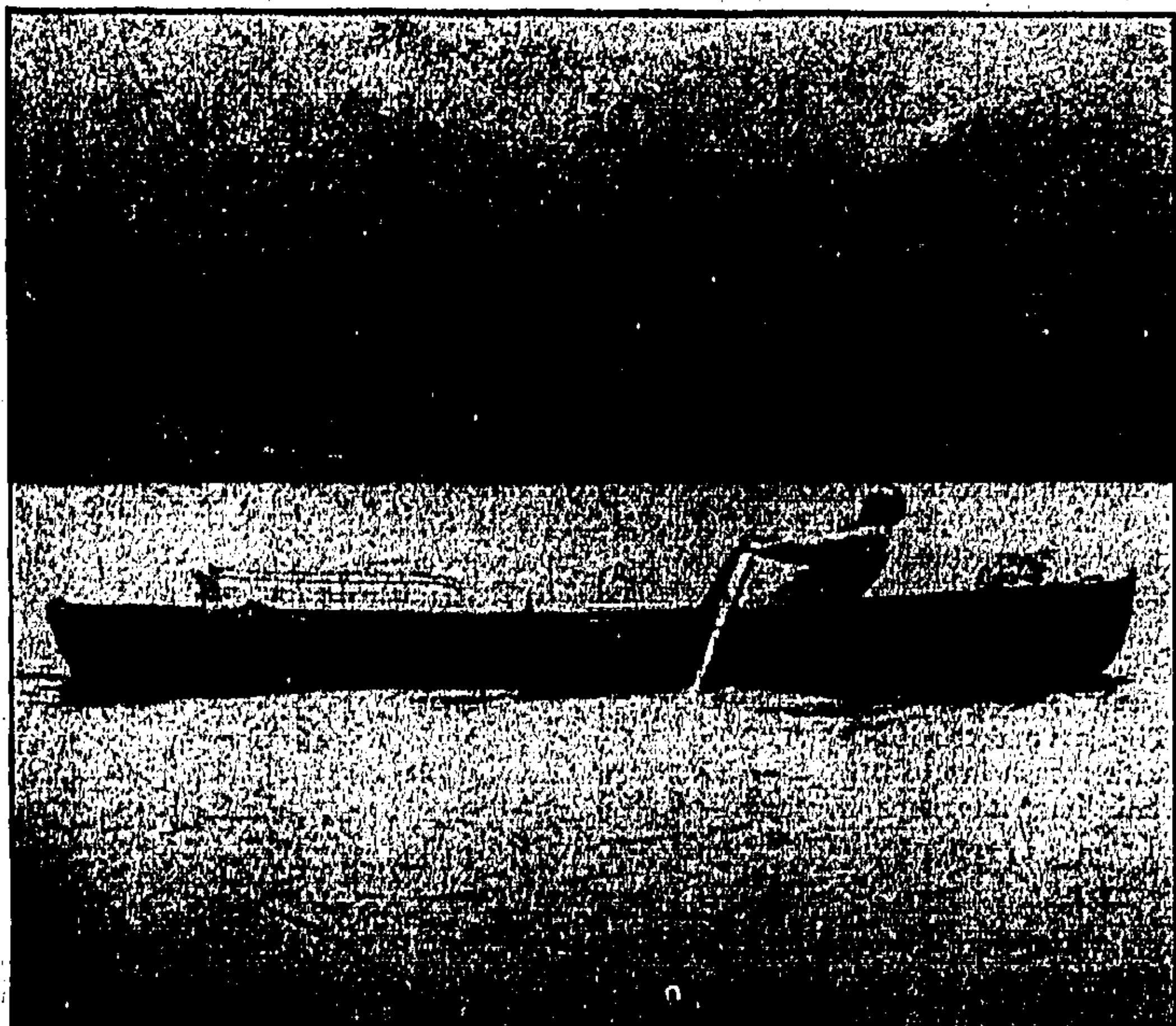
ABOVE: Lord Justice Parker, the new Lord Chief Justice of England, arriving at Westminster Abbey recently for the annual service to mark the re-opening of the Law Courts for the Michaelmas Sitting.



ABOVE: The sun beats down on the Onassis yacht, Christina, at anchor in the shimmering blue Bay of Pollensa, Majorca. But its heat does not bother Sir Winston Churchill. He sits contentedly beneath a giant green and white umbrella on the after-deck while Lady Churchill and Mrs. Tina Onassis chat.

RIGHT: English girl Shirley Sands, 21-year-old night-club singer, has been escorted by a king, Belgium's 28-year-old Baudouin. He first talked to her at the officers' club in Rhamstein, Germany, where she was doing an act, then invited her to join him at a golf tournament next day. Says Shirley: "There was nothing in it at all. They were just pleasant, friendly meetings."

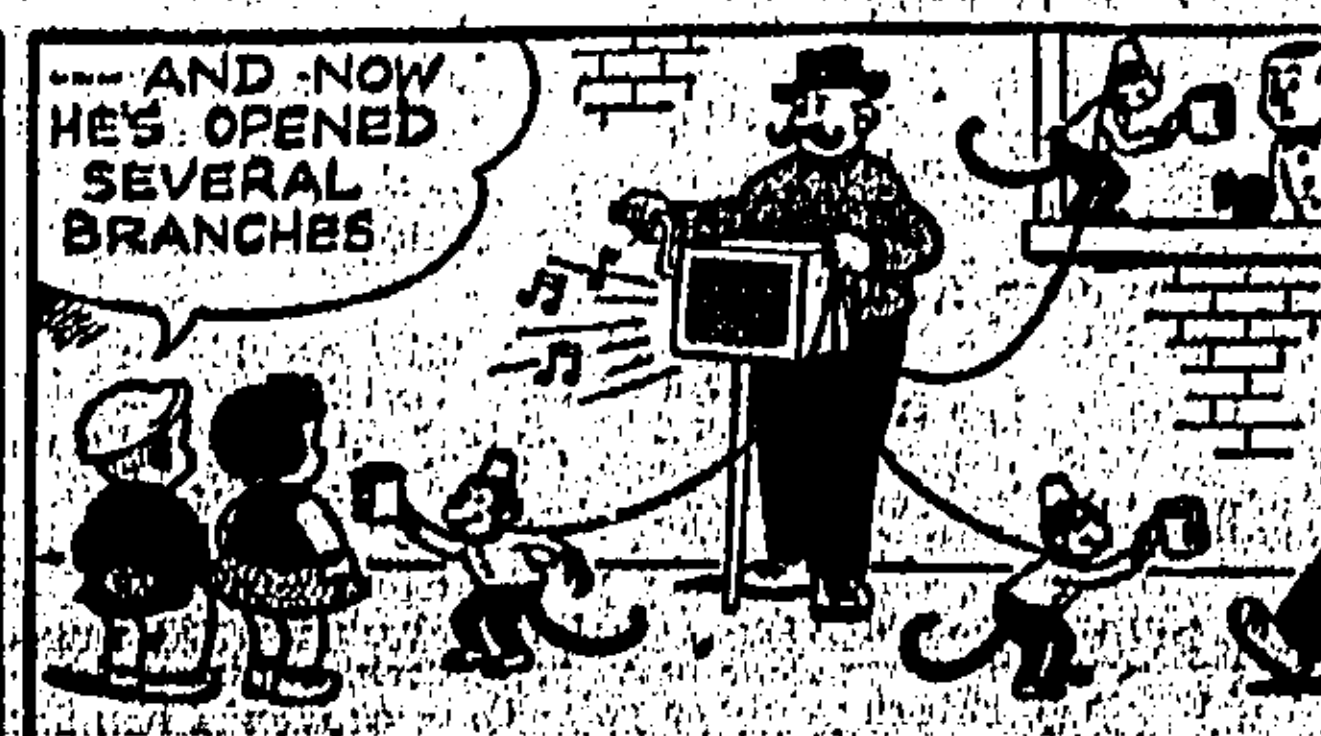
BELOW: A little girl who is not allowed to hear her mother's name arrived recently in London. She is two-year-old Princess Aliya, daughter of King Hussein of Jordan, pictured on right. Her relations: Queen Zein (left), King Hussein's mother, and Zein's daughter, Princess Basma. The mother: Hussein's divorced wife, Queen Dina.



BELOW: Donald Campbell, holder of the world's waterspeed record, is currently at Lake Coniston, England, preparing for another record attempt, one in which he hopes to crack 300 m.p.h. Here's Donald limbering up on the lake by doing a spot of rowing. Maybe he's after the rowboat speed record, too.



NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

ROWNTREES



Let's Take Hongkong's Word

By R. W. Thompson



TEAPOY: An occasional table but originally a small three-legged table as the earlier, Persian form of the name *tapas* "three feet" implies. The English form seems to be borrowed from the Hindi derivative *tipal*. The modern English spelling was influenced by the fact that tea was often served on such tables as it still is. This was an Anglo-Indian word which may be compared with *charpai*, a country bed from Persian *chaharpai*, "four feet" through Hindi *charpai*. The following mildly amusing passage is taken from *Peregrine Faltener* (1844): "Well, to be sure it does seem odd — very odd; — and the old gentleman chuckled — most odd to find a person who doesn't know what a teapoys is. Well, then, a teapoys or *tipoy* is a thing with three feet, used in India to denote a little table, such as that just at your right." "Why, that table has four legs," cried *Peregrine*. "It's a teapoys all the same," said Mr. Haverchlocks.

TIFFIN: Luncheon. This word was once common in Anglo-Indian society and from there spread all over the East. Hongkong is probably one of its last strongholds. It often appears in the office time-table or in the school prospectus. In *Grose's Lexicon Balatronicum*, a glossary of late 18th-century slang and colloquial English, *tiffin* is described as "eating or drinking out of meal-times." So that it may be, as *Giles* suggested, that *tiffin* is related to the north-country *tiffin*, which means to take a snack at any odd hour between meals. An early occurrence of *tiffin* is that recorded by *Ward* in *Carey's Life*, v.1., 1800: "Krishna came to eat *tiffin* (what in England is called luncheon) with us."

TIM: Time, especially in older Pidgin for which *Leland* quotes expressions such as *before-tim*, formerly, once, previous, previously and *one-tim*, once, only.

TIP PI: Tuberculosis. It is the English T.B., borrowed by Cantonese-speakers.

TIP SZ: Tip(s). Widely used by Cantonese-speakers in Hongkong.

TOPAZ: *Giles* says this word meant bath-room attendant in the Anglo-Chinese of his day. It was used by the Jesuit fathers in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries and in their writings means a person of mixed European and Asian parentage. The etymologists have fought violent battles over this word. Of them the most reasonable was probably Sir R. C. Temple who derived it from Malayalam *dubhashi*, man of two languages—the two languages being the Portuguese of the father and the Malayalam or other Indian language of the mother.

TOH SZ: English toast, borrowed as Hongkong's Cantonese word for toast.

TRIAD: An English name given to societies 'of the three united', heaven, earth and man. It was the policy of these societies in one period of Chinese history to overthrow the Manchus. Later, many operated as benevolent societies but in recent years their association with politics and other kinds of unsuitable activity has led to their suppression by the Government of Hongkong.

TSAU PA: Bar. The second element is the English word bar (the first is usually translated as wine).

London Letter

EVERYONE knows that during the summer months there is normally a seasonal lull on the Stock Exchange. In brokers' offices, whether they be in London, New York or Toronto, the staff play gin rummy to fill in the dreary hours until closing time when they are off like a shot to the seaside or the golf course.

But this year has proved the exception. Industrial shares in Britain have risen in market value by some £2,000,000,000 since the crisis days of last February. Nearly every jobber (the middle man in the share game over here) is short of stock yet almost the only clients who call on the telephone are those who want to buy more shares.

Thus, in the midst of plenty, the weeping and wailing of the jobbers can be heard throughout Throgmorton Street. There, it was in keeping with the sultry atmosphere that there came the Bernstein cloud-burst. Let us become bogged in metaphors, let me state that referring to the wild boom in the shares of Sidney Bernstein's television company known as "Granada."

Up, up, up went the shares. Instead of playing gin rummy the brokers shouted buying orders into the telephone. Within a matter of hours the quoted value of the Granada shares had risen by £1,500,000! Then the Stock Exchange authorities stepped in and banned any further dealings with Granada. On paper Sidney Bernstein and his brother Cecil had made a fortune. In actual fact they were not a shilling better off for the simple reason that they had not sold a single share. It is to the credit of the Bernstein brothers that they fully approved the intervention of the Stock Market Committee.

What was behind this wild boom in Granada? Are investors and speculators so innocent that they stampeded like horses when a dog barks? To say "Yes" would be an over-simplification. Undoubtedly speculators are subject to panic just as they are to sudden enthusiasms but they do not normally go full out for a share as if their fortunes depended on it.

It must be remembered that in Britain only money is not taxed. The investor must pay tax on his dividends but a capital gain goes scot free. In fairness let it be noted that he cannot charge his capital losses against his income tax.

	High	Low	Today
Beaverbrook	13/10	11/10	13/0
Daily Mail	38/-	29/-	35/-
Daily Mirror	13/9	8/9	13/3
Kemsley	26/9	19/4	26/-
News (magazines)	58/-	41/-	57/-
W. H. Smith (Bookstalls)	58/8	43/8	58/-
Sunday Pictorial	18/6	10/3	18/3

"IN THE MIDST OF PLENTY THE WEEPING AND WAILING OF THE JOBBERS CAN BE HEARD THROUGHOUT THROGMORTON STREET ... IT WAS IN KEEPING WITH THE SULTRY ATMOSPHERE THAT THERE CAME THE BERNSTEIN CLOUDBURST..."

I have picked out these shares because they give a clear picture of what is happening today in newspaper investment. It shows with unchallengeable accuracy that the threat of television both as a purveyor of news and entertainment and as a medium of advertising has reached its zenith.

Quite obviously there is a limit to the amount of money which advertisers can spend, and it is equally obvious that advertisers must portion out expenditure among newspapers, magazines, films and bill board display. Since neither newspapers nor magazines can exist without revenue from advertising, and since they do continue to exist, it is obvious that the first wild rapture of commercial T.V. both as a medium of entertainment and as a medium of advertisement has expanded itself.

The other night in my house a half dozen of us sank down in our armchairs to enjoy, or at any rate to experience, an evening of television. As it was September we naturally lit the grate fire for its warmth and pleasant companionship.

The T.V. programme as usual was a combination of good and bad, with advertising interludes in which decent looking young men or women extolled the heavenly qualities of a detergent called HOBOL or some such word. HOBOL was the answer to a housewife's prayer. HOBOL was the way to a new life and a new heaven.

I looked at my guests. Two of them were practically asleep. A third was reading a copy of Maclean's Magazine which had arrived that day. My daughter was writing a letter to a naval officer.

One of the curses of modern civilisation is the destruction of individualism. Under the overpowering influence of mass publicity we tend to dress alike, think alike and read alike. The art of conversation has been superseded by standardised talk. Self-expression has been crushed by mass suggestion. In fact the process has gone so far that

FROM
Sir Beverley Baxter, M.P.

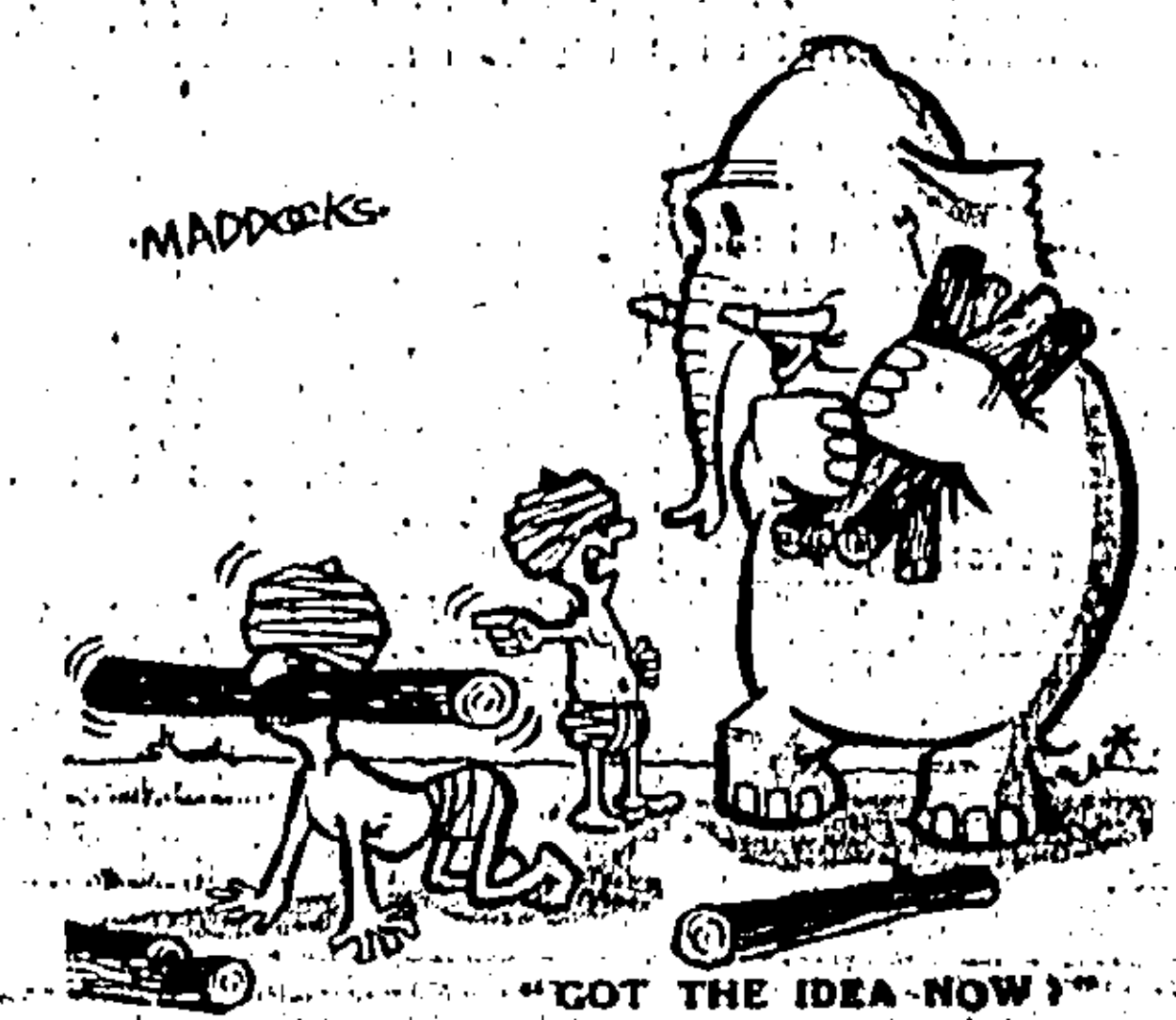
brooks which gave the public the real inside story of the top direction of the war against Hitler's Germany. That was the beginning but by no means the end. He believed that there was a public which was sick of sensationalism and "sex" and wanted to be informed and not merely entertained.

His editorial associates caught his enthusiasm. Instead of dealing with the news of the day and the gossip of the town they published news and reviews and comment of permanent value.

Quite rightly Kemsley advertised extensively, and because people like a success story the Sunday Times gave space each week to tell of its rising circulation. It is now nearing a sale of one million, and because of its high income type of reader the rate of advertisements is very stiff, never was.

Long live the written word! And long live the actual spoken word in its purity, its sound and its power. Now I shall take like a success story the Sunday Times gave space each week to tell of its rising circulation. It is now nearing a sale of one million, and because of its high income type of reader the rate of advertisements is very stiff, never was.

ZANIES



The New Look in Baby Foods

...for your Up-to-Date Baby

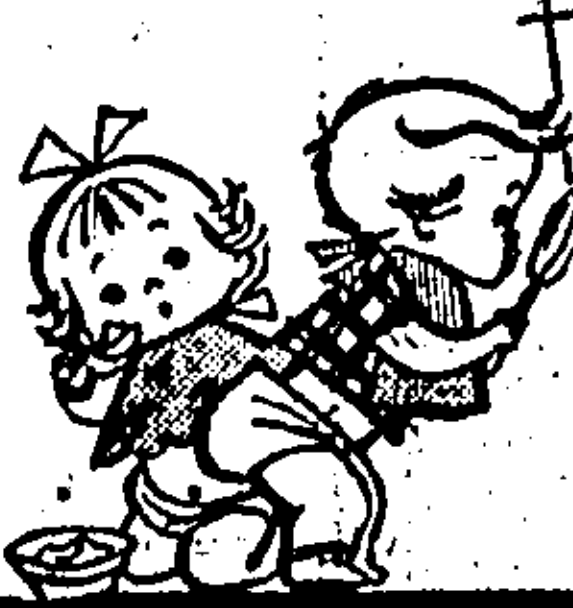
New texture-controlled, strained process for smooth, easy eating
New delicious varieties for welcome changes in baby's menu
New gay labels for quick identification of each kind of food

SHOP RIGHT FROM THIS PAGE



4 Juices

IN DAINTY PINK LABELS
Each contains the minimum daily requirement of Vitamin C. Only from Libby's can you get Tomato Juice and Vegetable Juice for babies!



12 Vegetables

IN LIVELY GREEN LABELS
A wonderful variety of good, healthful, strained vegetables—all with full, natural flavor! Five of them new!



5 Meat Combinations

IN GAY YELLOW LABELS
A good way to provide baby with the healthful qualities of meat and other foods at the same time—in a just-right texture.



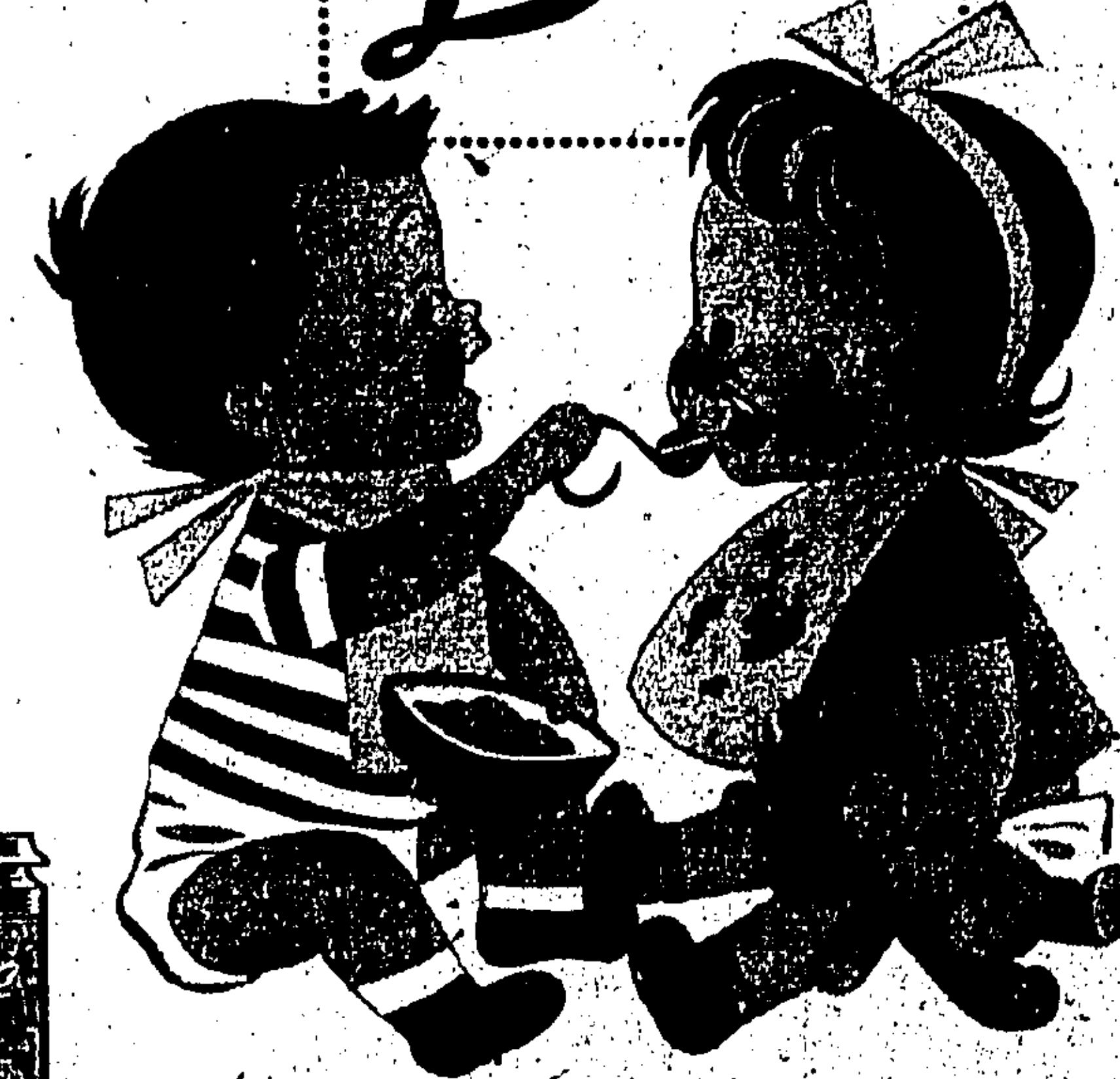
13 Fruits

IN PRETTY CORAL LABELS
A magnificent variety of tempting, strained fruits and fruit combinations four of them new!



5 Puddings

IN BRIGHT BLUE LABELS
Smooth and delicious—these special puddings, strained Libby's puddings. There's one for almost every day of the week too!



Love and Libby's make baby grow

Sole Agents: DODWELL & CO., LTD.

SECRET SOCIETIES II

The Sign Of The Black Hand

GASPAR PISCIOTTA, serving a life sentence for banditry, paced his cell in Palermo Prison. It was spring and the year was 1953.

An escort of picked Carabinieri, specially brought to Sicily from the Italian mainland, was on its way to escort him to the local court-house.

Pisciotta former trusted lieutenant and cousin of the now legendary Bandit King of Sicily, Salvatore Giuliano, had made his decision and intended to stand by it. But the waiting made him nervous.

For seven years, Giuliano had terrorised the country, sat on the throne of the Mafia. Nor were any of the bandits who supported his a private war against Italian domination.

Now, Pisciotta, self-confessed betrayer of his leader, had agreed to help the Italian authorities in a new campaign to stamp out the Mafia.

Since Giuliano's death, the Italian Police had been preparing proceedings against many of the leaders of this dreaded organisation, whose visiting card was a black handprint.

Pisciotta was to be the chief witness.

He knew the truth about Giuliano's dealings with politicians and corrupt police officials. More important, he knew about his cousin's association with the Mafia.

As he waited to be taken to court, Pisciotta drank his morning coffee into which he had first put medicine prescribed for his tuberculosis.

Within an hour, his face distorted by the agony of strychnine poisoning, Pisciotta lay dead in his cell.

Prison had proved no sanctuary from the pitiless secret society of criminals known as the Mafia.

Giuliano was never a member of the Mafia. Nor were any of the bandits who supported his a private war against Italian domination.

But during his brief reign of murder, robbery and primitive chivalry, Giuliano enjoyed the Mafia's blessing. He had a business-like arrangement with it.

Like all other thieves, cut-throats, extortionists, blackmailers and murderers on the island, Giuliano paid for his protection in cash—and made himself available to carry out acts of violence on Mafia's behalf.

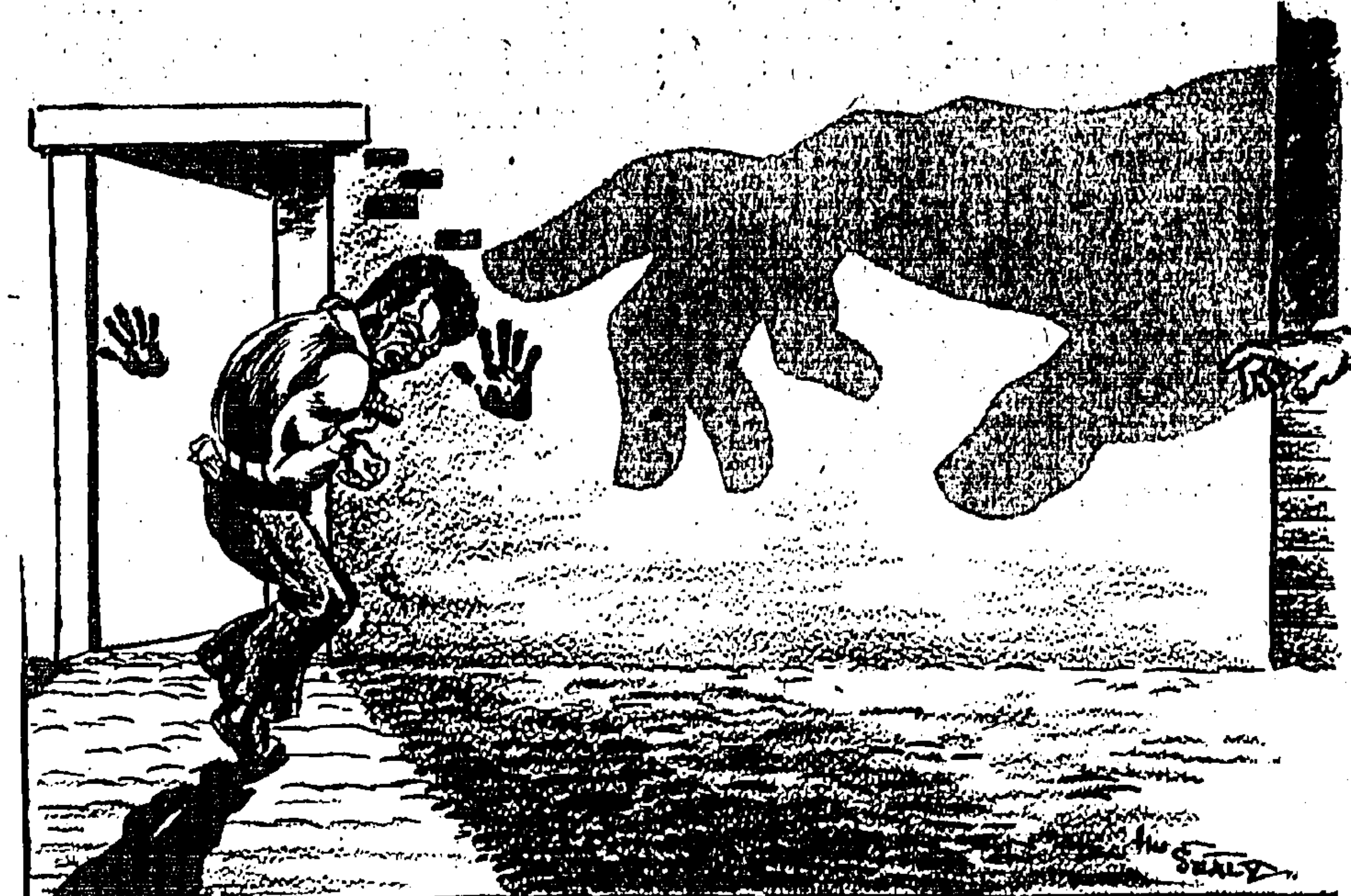
★ ★ ★

But the agreement was declared void when 27-year-old Giuliano shot five Mafia after a quarrel.

Giuliano was not killed at once. In fact, he was still raiding and looting the homes of rich landowners two years after the incident. But the lawless Mafia, whose ancient laws are vengeance and silence, withdrew its protection. His end was inevitable.

The Mafia was born more than 300 years ago in the hovels of Sicily's squalid peasantry.

Sicily, conquered more (mus) by different races than any other island in the world, looked to



the Mafia for its salvation from foreign oppression.

Greeks, Carthaginians, Romans, Spaniards, Germans and Italians—all ruled this triangle of near-barren land and its laughter-loving peasants.

Each succeeding conqueror was worse than the last, exploiting local inhabitants, giving little in return.

So the Mafia was created. To the oppressors of the poor to sent warning. The tyrant who refused to take heed got a dagger in his back.

But as time passed, the movement that started out to fight tyranny became itself more tyrannical, more ruthless, more pitiless than any of the

police always found themselves up against a barrier of silence.

At the beginning of the present century, the sign of the Black Hand appeared in the

United States. At first, its victims were Italian migrants.

In 1904, a special department of Italian-speaking detectives working under Lieut. Petrosino, himself a Sicilian, discovered that the society had a membership of more than 8,000 in New York alone.

Taxes were imposed and "kick-backs" were demanded from workers' wages.

Initiation ceremonies were secretly held all over the island. Those accepted into the society had to swear never to betray it.

Mafia leaders took over the fruit market and wine producing concerns—the island's most lucrative industries.

Sicilians, though aware of the evil power of the Mafia, were afraid to denounce their oppressors.

As far back as 1874, the island's authorities tried to suppress the organisation. But the

Petrosino was sent to Palermo, Sicily, to collaborate with Italian police in an effort to stop the infiltration of Mafia members into America. But during this mission Petrosino was shot dead in a Palermo hotel.

In his pocket was a letter informing him that he would die. It was signed with a Black Hand.

Mafia was not kept out of America and the criminal know-how that members of the Black Hand gang brought with them

By REX LAWRENCE

foreigners who had ruled Sicily. Peasants were made to pay for "protection." Each village, each town, had its Mafia agents. Secret trials were held and rough justice swiftly administered. Sentences ranged from assassination to fines.

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Mafia was not kept out of America and the criminal know-how that members of the Black Hand gang brought with them

became the basis of future gangsterism.

In the 1920s Mussolini almost succeeded in wiping out the Mafia. He did it by using Fascist methods—based on the Mafia's own system of terrorism.

The Duce sent a battalion of armed Carabinieri to Sicily. He appointed vicious Cesare Mori, Prefect of Police, giving him power to arrest anyone on mere suspicion and send them to prison without trial.

Hundreds of people were banished to Italy's little "Devil's Island"—Ustica, in the Lipari group.

But Mori failed.

Once when a Mafia boss was murdered during a festival in Favara more than 3,000 of those present were questioned by Mori's men. But none would admit having seen anything.

★ ★ ★

Today, the Mafia in Sicily is again firmly established as the real civil power in the island.

Recently, Turin's respected newspaper La Nuova Stampa said: "Italy must make up its mind to wipe out this power which is more efficient than the police."

A WARNING WE'RE WASTING TOO MUCH TIME IN THE SPACE RACE

ARE you, the stake-holders in Britain's future, being given the run-around on the urgent issue of whether the Government should get into the Sputnik business, which is now a Russian and U.S. monopoly?

I have compelling reasons for suspecting that you are. After inquiring into what is going on under the cover of confidential memos, I doubt whether there is any sincere drive to secure Britain's position in space.

By CHAPMAN PINCHER

Mr Aubrey Jones, the Supply Minister, has given the impression that a high-powered group of scientists in the Royal Society has formally been asked to brief the Government on the worthwhileness of a satellite-launching programme.

But what do I find on questioning Professor William Hodge, secretary of the Royal Society? No group, committee, or even sub-committee has been set up to do this job on which a decision, possibly vital to Britain's future, is supposed to depend.

Why? Because only a request for advice "on a most informal basis" was made by the Supply Ministry. Indeed, Professor Hodge was outspoken in saying that Mr Aubrey Jones had overstated the Royal Society's position in the matter.

Government contracts or serving as paid consultants. In any case the issue is so linked with defence that it must eventually be settled by political consideration.

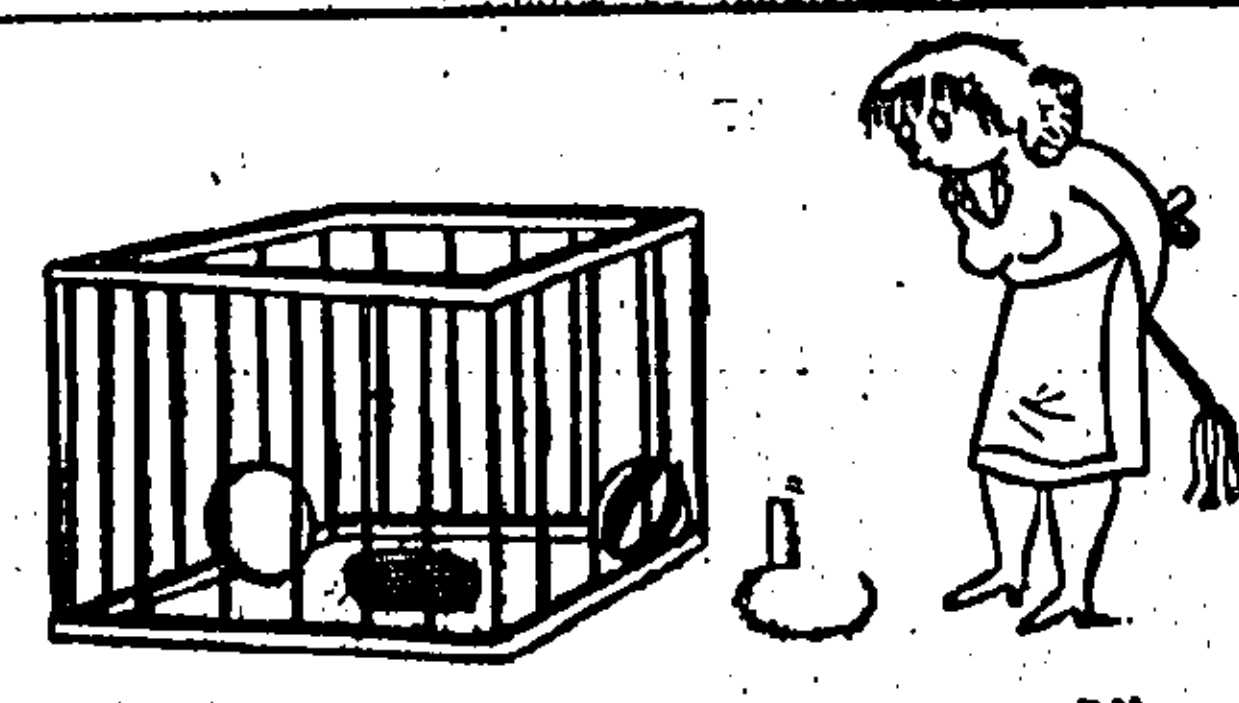
Professor Lovell has already answered the Government's questions in a private talk to M.P.s at Westminster. The alternative to a British satellite programme is to leave the possible fields of weather control, rocket flight, and foreseeable developments to the Americans and Russians, he warned.

Since that warning the British Black Knight rocket has achieved satellite-launching height at its first firing. But my inquiries convince me that the Government still has no intention of diverting money or effort from immediate defence projects into scientific space research.

The Defence chiefs are unanimously convinced that Britain cannot afford it. Professor Lovell, who believes we cannot afford to ignore it, is a lone voice crying in the desert.

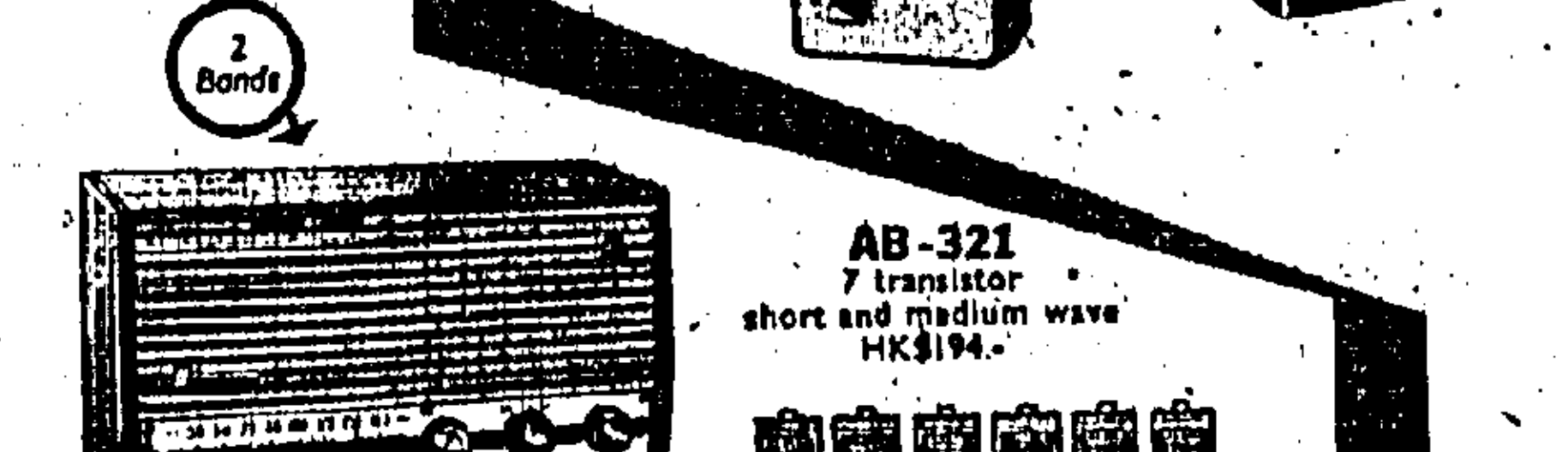
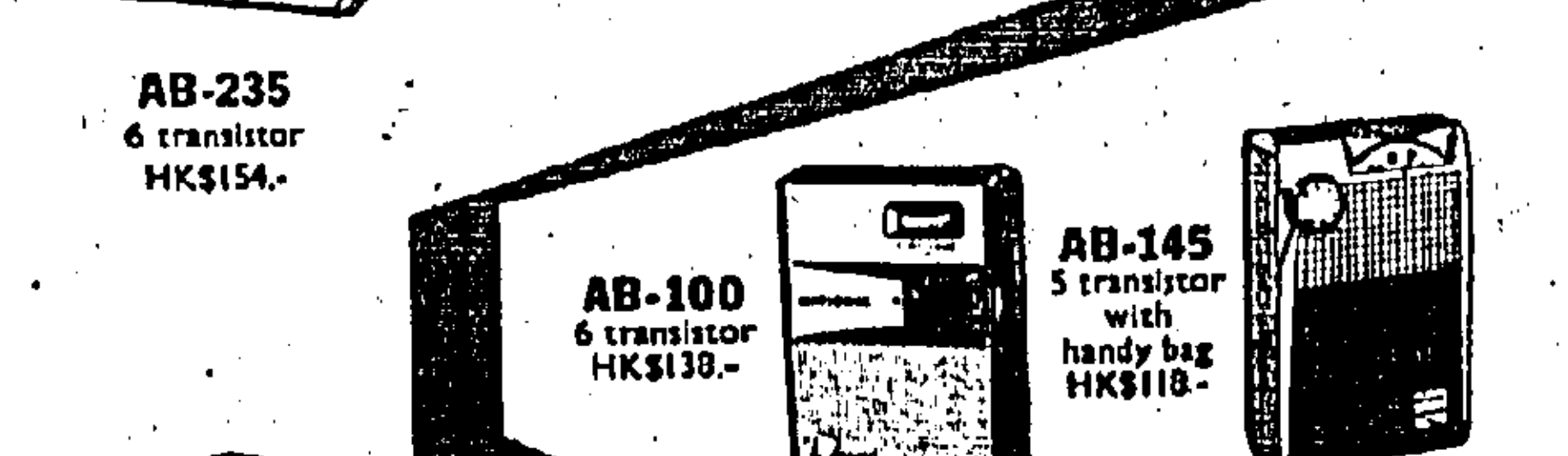
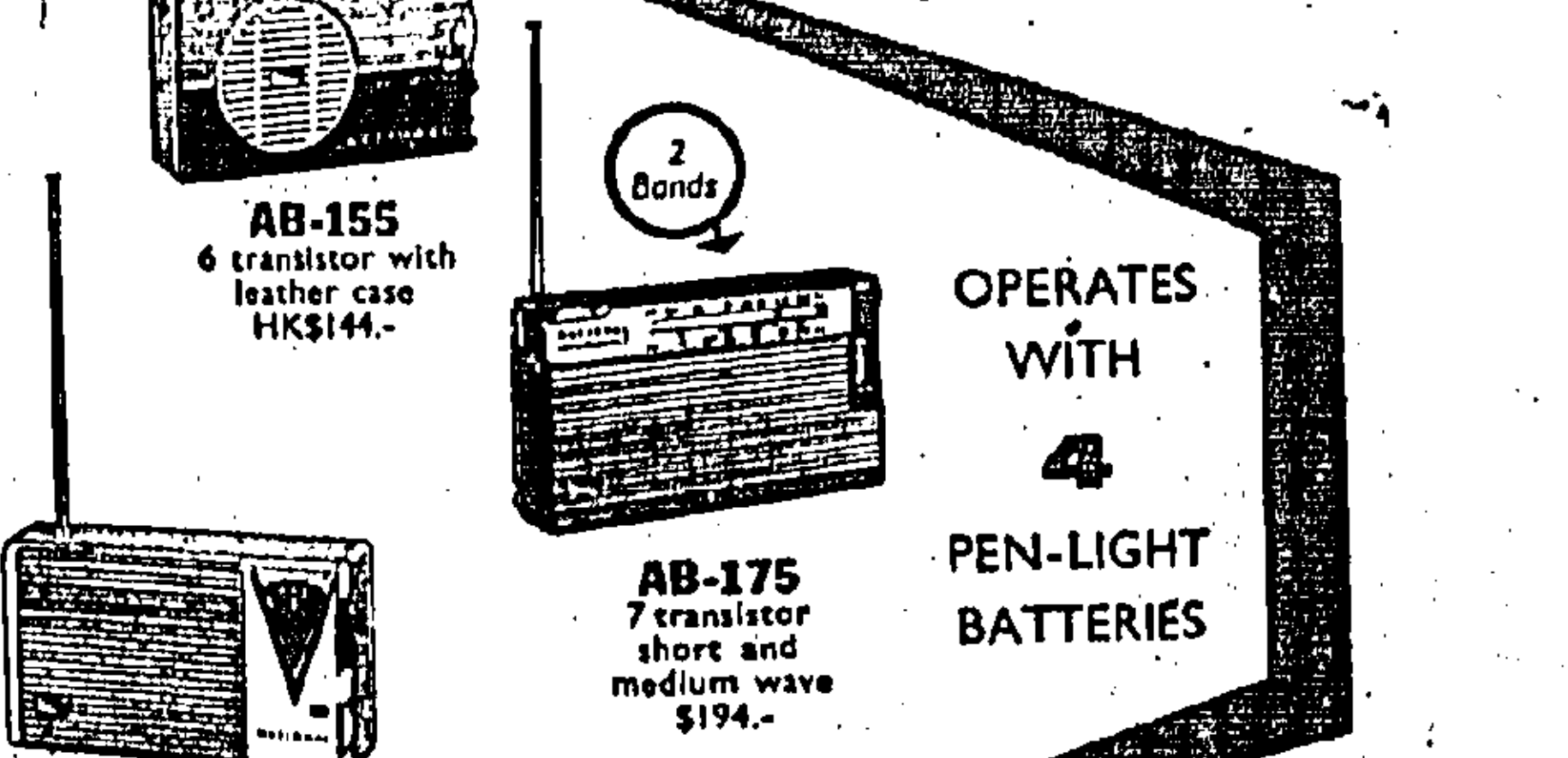
'Wake up' I can appreciate the views of the Defence chiefs, though I disagree with them. But I object to being robbed off by Ministerial assurances that the matter is under serious scrutiny when it has merely been "passed to John Jack."

Mr Aubrey Jones and his colleagues should wake up to the realisation that, when competing with the Russians, the Royal Society, are either in "Passing it to Jack" or "Passing it to Ivan."

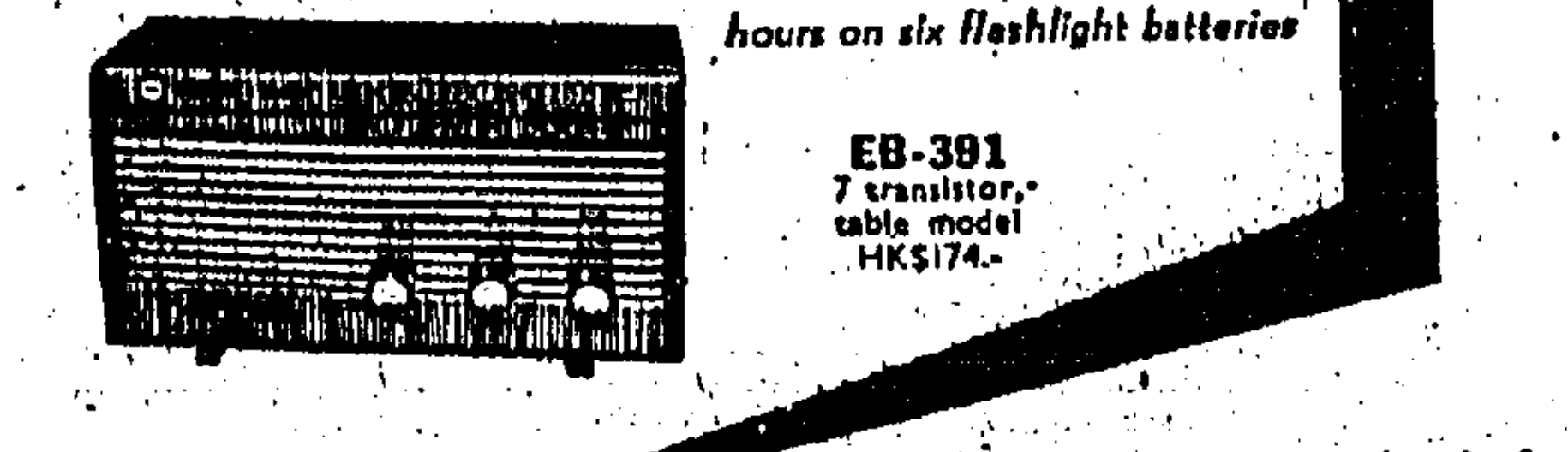


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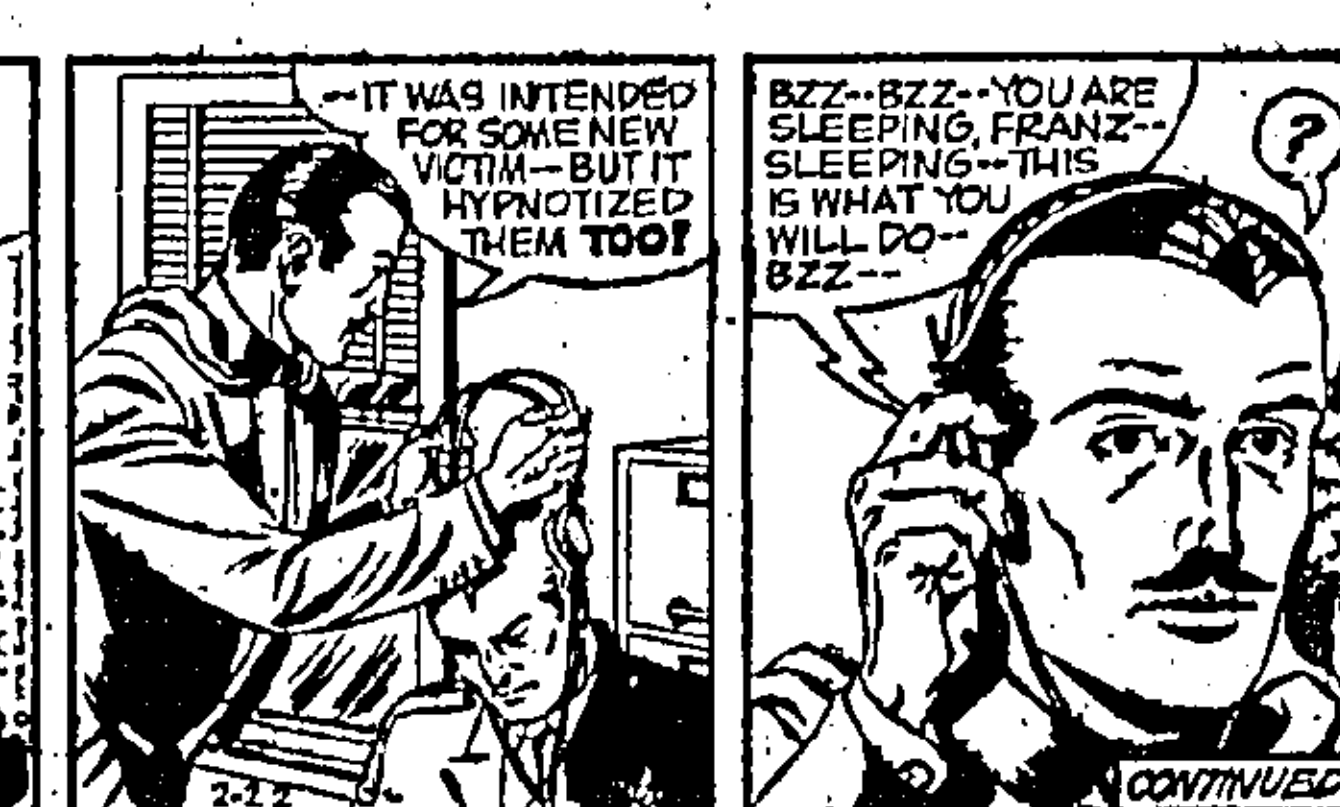
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MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



JOHNNY HAZARD



FERD'NAND



BRIAN GARDNER

ends his Eastern journey with a report on the Moslem State carved out of India

Where women still live behind the veil

● Pakistan, like Nehru's India, is a young nation of high ambition, ancient customs, and immense problems. New factories are going up. But the mud hovels are still the home of millions.

"WELCOME to Pakistan," said the Customs official at Karachi Airport. "You have come to one of the most progressive countries in the world." He borrowed my pen to fill in the numerous forms.

The second Pakistani I saw was the guard at the counter of the National Bank of Pakistan in the airport lobby, where I went to cash a traveller's cheque.

He held a double-barrelled shotgun and a bandolier of cartridges hung from his shoulder. He sported enormous black moustaches and a dirty white shirt. He eyed me suspiciously.

Jet planes screamed overhead. The old world and the new mingle easily in Pakistan.

Karachi is the capital of this 11-year-old country. On its hot, burning streets I mingled with its people... with Pakistanis in long, off-white garments like sheets... with Pakistanis dressed up in topees and khaki drill to look like British sahibs... with unknown and unseen women in purdah.

Surprisingly many women are still in purdah. From childhood, until death, they will never be seen except by their husbands or close relatives. They live in a strange, limited world.

One of the most striking things about Karachi is the absence of women in the streets and public buildings.

Bicycle rickshaws jostle with sleek American cars, with horse-drawn, shaded carriages, with mule, oxen, and stately camel carts.

The camels slip along so silently that they have metal discs jangling from the rear of the carts to warn of their approach.

Adding to the bustle and confusion are hundreds of careering motor-scooter taxis — which manage somehow to carry two passengers on the back.

Many tradesmen use the pavements as their shops. I have seen a barber shaving a man sitting on the ground before him, and a "doctor" dexterously sticking a knitting needle into the ear of his customer.

Karachi is no paradise in the sun. It smells, it is dirty, and everywhere there is dust from the desert.

The sun glazes down, as if in anger, on all below. Whether you are a wretched, diseased, rickshaw living in the modern street or a rich merchant sipping tea on a fan-cooled verandah near the Cotton

Exchange, the main problem of life is the same—to keep cool.

So proud

Karachi is a city of more than two million people. In 1946, before the partition of India, fewer than a third of a million people lived there. Millions of Moslems crossed the border from Hindu India to Moslem Pakistan in the early years of independence—fleeing from the religious riots and terror of Nehru's India.

"They cannot all be absorbed in our economy," said Ahmed—a Pakistani who himself came from India, and who has built up a small business for himself. "Most of them eventually drift to Karachi, or the surrounding country, because the Government is here and they think they will be done."

Everyone I have met is immensely proud of the country's progress. The way it has semi-industrialised itself in ten years is the proud boast of all.

A dream

Ahmed took me 20 miles out of Karachi to a place called Landhi, which is, he told me, one of the most modern industrial estates in Asia. We bumped over the roughest road on which I have travelled.

All the while, as I grabbed at the dashboard to keep myself from flying through the window, I was told about the wonders of modern Pakistan.

We arrived at the Landhi estate. It stands on the edge of the barren desert which stretches for hundreds of miles behind Karachi. The estate is completely walled. Over the wall a jumble of factory chimneys can be seen.

I was allowed to inspect the estate. Rows upon rows of small factories stood beside neatly arranged lines. From inside the buildings came the sound of busy machines. The place seemed an industrialist's dream. Here was the hinge of a new, modern society on the Indian sub-continent.

"To raise the standard of living here were must

industrialise as quickly as we can," said the director-general.

This was the factory estate. I asked to see the town or housing estate in which those fortunate enough to work at Landhi lived.

Outside one of the high walls of the estate, and stretching away for miles, I saw a collection of hovels. Most of them were made of poles and matting, some of mud. Others were constructed of discarded tins, old car tyres and packing cases.

There were no doors or windows, and at least one side was open. In one or two I saw a table. Some had a carpet of matting, but the sandy earth was a floor to most.

In many of these hovels the occupants were lying or squatting on the ground with nothing but their bodies and their rags to protect them from the sun.

Ahmed was still talking about the wonders of industrial Pakistan. Until I remarked on it, I am certain that he did not even notice the squalor around

We went into a cafe, full of wealthy young Pakistanis, and were served big, cool glasses of cold tea.

I was surprised, but not irritated to discover that the "tea" looked and tasted remarkably like Scotch and soda—which, indeed, it was.

The rich merchants are accused of selfish, get-rich-quick attitudes by the opposition Moslem League Party. The poor are accused by the Establishment of being lazy and of being more willing to beg or steal than to work. There are only two classes in Pakistan: rich and poor.

In the 11 years of its independence, Pakistan has never enjoyed the luxury of a general election.

But has it achieved any progress? The answer is "Yes."

If progress means that an office boy can earn as much as a graduate. If it means that Ministers should have two limousines and a plane, for which they have recently been asking.

But the dying men whom I stepped over in the streets of Karachi probably never believed in progress, anyway. One in particular, naked but for a ragged loin cloth, had taken the grating off a gutter and lay groaning with his head dangling inside—what did he think of progress?

Limply...

Meanwhile, the sun glazes down on all creatures below, and the steady flow of life continues from sun to shade, as it has in these parts since life began.

In the afternoons most sensible people find a place in the shade, and fall off to sleep.

The water-carriers stagger under their loads, the flies hum and swarm around the open food stores, the politicians argue in the air-cooled Parliament buildings, and some people just crouch in the dust in their accustomed spots, heads nodding, never speaking.

Rickety bed-frames are scattered along the pavements, under the parked-looking trees. On them refugees from India lie, trams dangling limply on to the dusty ground.

And outside Frere Hall (in memory of a British administrator—Sir Bartle Frere, who helped build Karachi), Queen Victoria stands on a pedestal and gazes down on an ancient dream come true—an independent Moslem State in India.

Time is very slow and very long here, and Pakistan may achieve progress as it passes. In the meantime it is only too easy to sit in the shade and go to sleep.

Caricatures

"Some of these people earn £3 a week in the factories here," he said. "Of course, you must not expect miracles in 11 years. Living conditions are better than they might be. Our economy is only just beginning."

Naked children crawled off the road as we howled and bumped our way along the narrow way between the maze of seething humanity in the huts enveloping us.

"Now I close the windows," said Ahmed. "In the afternoon sun the smell here is bad."

On the way into Karachi we passed a huge military camp, miles of barracks, stores—and lounging soldiers.

Pakistan officers, with their dark glasses and their swagger canes, look like caricatures of the conventional idea of a British cavalry officer.

Said Ahmed: "Many people say that Pakistan is putting too much money into its forces, in order to fight India some day for Kashmir. Not enough goes into health and education, and housing. They may be right. The illiteracy here is 80 per cent."

Surprise

But everyone in Pakistan is conscious of the Indian troops occupying Kashmir. Everyone is happy that Pakistan can show some strength to Nehru.

Back in the city, Ahmed suggested some cold tea. It was Friday, a holiday in Moslem countries, and the sale of anything stronger was prohibited.

Is the BOOM here to stay?

WHERE is Britain heading? Are we at the beginning of the biggest boom since the end of the war or is the sudden upsurge of confidence misplaced?

Under the chairmanship of Mr. Max Aitken, three of Britain's best journalists—Frederick Ellis of the Daily Express, Edward Westropp of the Sunday Express, and Alexander Thomson of the Evening Standard—have met together to deliberate and give their collective views to the nation's investors.

The moment for this meeting has been well chosen. It comes at a time when Britain has fully resumed the magnificent position in the world which only 12 months ago she seemed in danger of losing.

Then the outlook was black. The gold and dollar reserves had sunk to the danger-mark of £200 million.

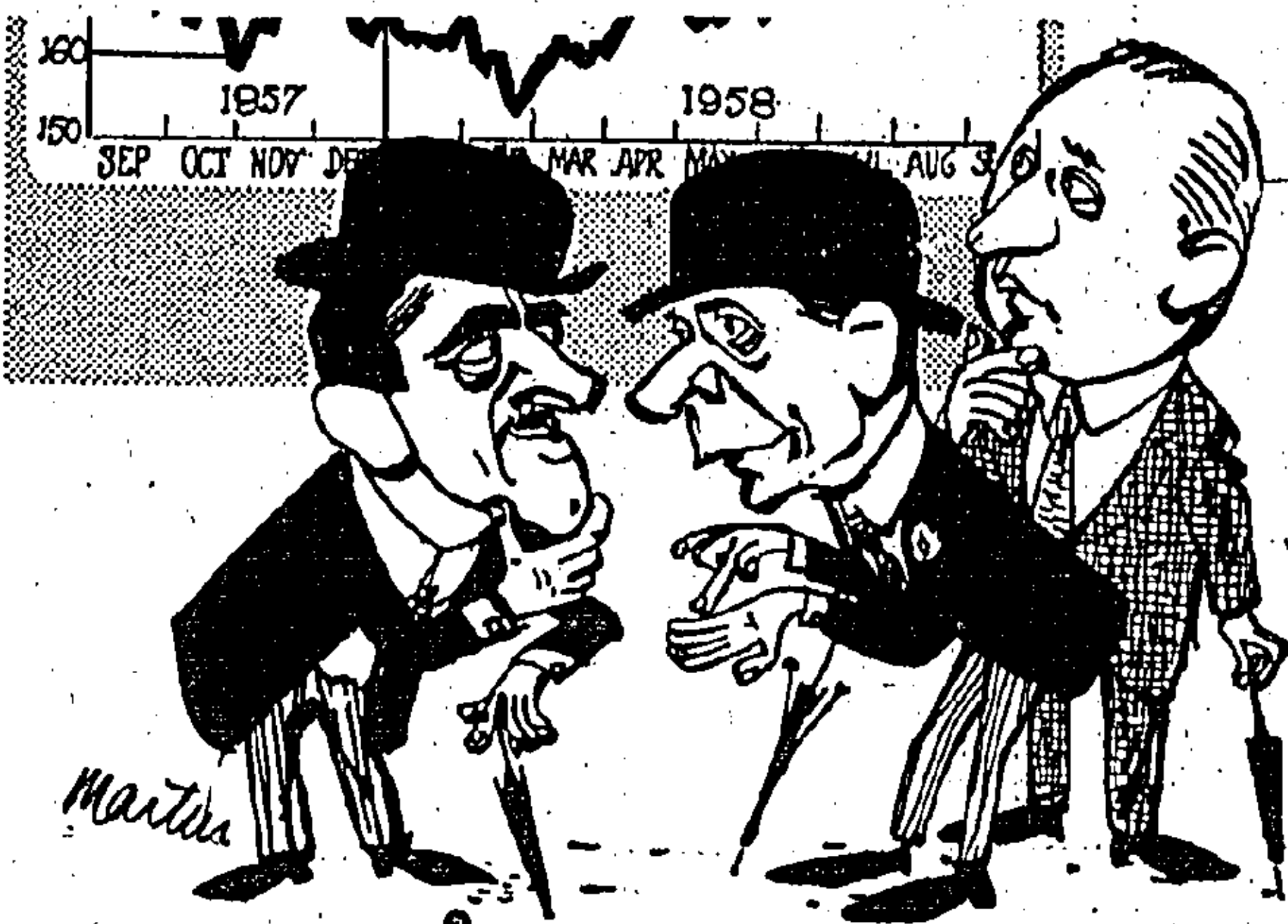
And, worse still, recession had come to the United States which, the economists predicted, would spread to Britain bringing falling exports and unemployment in our basic industries.

★ The pessimists have been proved utterly wrong. Led by the motor industries, exports have remained buoyant. Our technical skill is such that our goods have continued in demand all over the world.

And, best of all, gold and dollar reserve figures have risen for 11 successive months. It is against this background of renewed confidence that the course of financial events in the coming months.

First Mr. Aitken asked them to what degree they considered international policies affected the position.

On this they were unanimous. They did not believe that a world conflict was even



Three men with an answer: Westropp, Ellis, Thomson.

remotely likely. And they considered that if a localised struggle took place in the Far East it would result in a boom in all basic metals and raw materials.

Secondly, Mr. Aitken drew their attention to the apparent ending of the American recession and the fact that not only were share prices in Wall Street at the highest-over level but that in London the market had recovered its entire losses of the past few months.

Agreement

Was this rise in price overdone? Had it outstripped the industrial recovery here and in the United States? And if so should investors take the opportunity of selling apparently overvalued shares?

In this case too, Ellis, Westropp, and Thomson were in agreement. They thought that the immediate future of the stock markets could be viewed with cautious optimism.

They stated that the market normally anticipated events in industry—either good or bad—by six months or more. And they considered that, although the future for trade was bright, a period of consolidation would follow the present rise in share prices before the next major upswing took place.

But they could see no cause, no cause whatever, for getting rid of good shares at the present time.

The relaxation of credit restrictions, the easing of hire-purchase terms, and the new personal loan schemes of the big banks would, in their view, bring a steady increase in the sale of a huge range of consumer goods from motor-cars to furniture and washing machines.

To sum up—The journalists are soberly optimistic. On the world front it seems to them that the fearful slump in demand that the marginal surpluses of com-

modities such as oil, base metals, and raw materials of all kinds could disappear as quickly as they accumulated last winter.

At home there is every indication that British industry is as aggressively competitive as that of any country in the world—America not excepted.

We lead in the air. Our electronic industry is unsurpassed.

In the development of atomic power we have accumulated the invaluable experience that our rivals lack.

And in the older trades—in chemicals and cars and steel—the re-equipment of our factories which has been going on ceaselessly since the war enables us to remain in the forefront.

IT IS A PICTURE OF A BUOYANT, VIGOROUS BRITAIN IN WHICH INVESTORS CAN HAVE UNSHAKEN FAITH.

1926-1958

For 32 years the best waterproof watch in the world

THE WORLD'S FINEST WATERPROOF WATCH CASE
The Rolex Oyster case today. It is unconditionally guaranteed proof against water, dust, dirt, condensation, and pressure to a depth of 165 feet (50 m.) under water. The crystal is unbreakable and easily polished. The back can only be opened by a special Oyster key; it cannot be opened by unauthorized watchmakers. The crystal has no tension; it cannot crack or craze.

Rolex celebrate the 32nd anniversary of the Oyster case

In 1926 Rolex invented the Oyster case, the world's first truly waterproof watch case. To the trade at the time it seemed a joke, a "gimmick" that had nothing to do with timekeeping. But Mr. Wilsdorf, the chairman of Rolex, and his colleagues at Rolex, knew that it was a revolution.

For the point of the waterproof watch is protection, not just against water, but against dust, sand, grit, and all other elements that can damage the movement and clog the wheels.

The Oyster has come a long way since Mercedes Glavin made world headlines in 1927 by swimming the English Channel with an Oyster on her wrist. For he was not Mr. Wilsdorf did not dream in 1927.

Rolex would develop Oysters that can go down wherever man can go. Yet they have. Witness the fact that the Navies of three great nations use Rolex for special underwater activities.

Rolex have such unshakable confidence in the present Oyster case that they guarantee it unconditionally—against everything but brute force. Very briefly, any Rolex Oyster is guaranteed proof against water, gas, dust, dirt, powder, condensation, and pressure to a depth of 165 feet (50 m.) under water (except for the new, ultra-flat dress Oyster models, which are guaranteed to 66 ft. (20 m.)). It provides complete protection for the fine and incredibly accurate movement it contains.

ROLEX

A landmark in the history of Time measurement

JAK GOES TO A BOTTLE PARTY



"...AND THISH ISH DUGGIE, HE'S BEEN HERE THREE DAYS."

London Express cartoon

PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT

Seen Through A Glass Clearly



No, it's not John Braine, BUT...



I SELECT one man—by Top made him famous. Mr. Braine in his writing would give no clue to what in fact women. He does: buys coral-scented after-shave lotion and not like the current way of smelling like "lather and blunt Yorkshire writer, 'I like women to smell' horses." whose book "Room At The top" made him famous. Mr. Braine in his writing would give no clue to what in fact women. He does: buys coral-scented after-shave lotion and not like the current way of smelling like "lather and blunt Yorkshire writer, 'I like women to smell' horses." whose book "Room At The top" made him famous. Mr. Braine in his writing would give no clue to what in fact women. He does: buys coral-scented after-shave lotion and not like the current way of smelling like "lather and blunt Yorkshire writer, 'I like women to smell' horses." whose book "Room At The top" made him famous.

DRIVE TO BREAK DOWN A MAN'S RESISTANCE

by KITTY DIXON

YES, it's happening in your house—a remarkable revolution in the bathroom. Despite his prejudices, despite his resistance, the British male next month will find himself at the receiving end of a sustained campaign by British cosmetics manufacturers to make him change all his old habits and all his set ideas about eau de colognes, deodorants, anti-perspirants, pre-shaving lotions, after-shaving lotions, talcs, hair creams and tonics and shampoos.

Everything points to his unconditional surrender in the face of the manufacturers' attack. Preliminary battles have already been won by the manufacturers who report that sales have increased by at least 20 per cent in the past 18 months.

Encouraged by these figures and by a boom in men's cosmetics in the United States where men spend two and a half times as much as women on perfumed cosmetics (this figure includes shaving soaps but only perfumed lines) British manufacturers are rallying their forces for the assault. Their spoil should be millions of pounds.

Look what happened in the United States—

Up, up, up

THE market has grown from nothing in 1938 to 25 per cent of the total cosmetics trade.

Between 1953 and 1956 sales of liquid hair lotions increased by 27 per cent and sales of after shave lotions by 22.5 per cent.

Since 1952 sales of men's deodorants have increased by 800 per cent (a survey showed that 77 per cent of a magazine's male readers use deodorants).

Within the past 18 months men's eau de colognes have won sensational popularity. There are 25 American firms manufacturing 50 types of colognes for men in liquid, solid stick, and aerosol spray forms.

Men's top fashion houses, furnishings and tobacco companies are getting into the act by presenting their own colognes for men just as fashion houses for women manufacture their own perfumes.

In America they call it "The Male Personal Grooming Industry."

If manufacturers have their way, every man's morning bathroom routine will go something like this: He will take a brisk shower using scented soap; dry, then dredge himself with shower talc containing a mild deodorant. He will apply a pre-shaving lotion to tone the skin before shaving with scented spray-on foam soap. Next he will pat his cheeks with fragrant after-shave lotion (an astringent which closes the pores).

Then spray

THEN he will spray with anti-perspirant (it closes the pores, prevents excessive perspiration) following with a deodorant (to kill the smell of whatever perspiration he cannot stop with anti-perspirant). After dressing he will comb his hair with a cream (same scent, please) and set out for the office.

Mid-day our man will freshen up with eau-de-Cologne in case other small measures fail. He will rub the Cologne into his hands and face. Invigorated, he will be ready to tackle the afternoon's work.

Early evening, he will repeat the morning showering and shaving procedure, and before retiring will shampoo his hair with a specially prepared soap. When the hair is dry he will

comb it with a tonic to restore the natural oils.

British firms will pattern their advertising campaigns after American ones, which appeal to man's "rugged nature."

Yardley's advertising hits at the outdoor man: "Men who excel in the open air must excel in the bathroom too."

And so the race to see which firm can come up with new ideas first is on.

Shaving-wise, Lenthéric seems to be in the lead with its new design "stick shave," offering a wider "shaving area" than regular shaving sticks. The size and shape of an egg, it will sell at 4s. 6d. when it hits the market any day now.

Slick packs

MANUFACTURERS have learned that smart packaging sells. So Max Factor is bringing out a "Busy Man's Bar": Three bottles containing not gin, whisky, and rum but eau de Cologne, cream hair dressing, and after-shave lotion. Each bottle has its own "tap." Price of the bar will be 23s. 6d.

Firms are gaining confidence with every success. Goya, for example, reaped such profits from its Corvette line that it is ready to launch a more expensive range called "Cedarwood." Shaving soap (10s.) and after-shave lotion (8s. 6d.) will be perfumed with cedarwood oil.

And Elizabeth Arden, which ventured into men's toiletries 18 months ago, has been so successful with its men's Cologne (12s. 6d.) that it has put out a toilet water. "Eau de Toilette 450" a man's version of the Arden perfume of women, called "450." Price: 47s. 6d.

While Cologne sales are climbing, manufacturers are aware that many men are

reluctant to buy fragrances as such. But they are buying more scented after-shave lotion. And research shows they are buying it for the fragrance.

Douglas Collins of Goya's Corvette line increased the amount of perfume in after-shave lotion. Sales shot up. So he added more perfume and sales continued to climb.

But the industry has a serious weakness. It is women who buy more than 90 per cent of men's cosmetics.

The truth is, the British man shies from the cosmetics counter. He is afraid somebody will spot him buying scented toiletries and suspect he is something of a dandy. So he gets his wife to do the buying.

'All wrong'

PRINCE PHILIP's hairdresser, Charles Topper, thinks women have no business buying cosmetics for their men.

"It's all wrong, all wrong," he said, shaking his head of sparse, grey hair. "A woman knows nothing about the right conditions for her husband's hair and skin."

According to Topper, a man's cosmetics are his personal problem. He must get direct advice from his hairdresser.

What toilet preparations does the Prince prefer?

Charles Topper laughed. "He's too busy a man to care. Those decisions are left to me, and I generally choose preparations with a very light scent."

It appears that many a busy man relaxes in the women-free atmosphere of the men's salon and will accept almost any preparation his hairdresser recommends providing the fragrance is not overpowering.

I have just one small worry about all this. What if the personal grooming education of the British man is too successful? Then their colognes might out-scent our!

Harsh Truth Is Often Better Than Sympathy

By ANNE HEYWOOD

MOST of us want to be helpful, to aid and succour our fellowmen—especially those we love. But too often our attempts to be helpful do more harm than good.

Sometimes what we like to think of as sympathetic understanding and commiseration is a demoralising and weakening factor. Sometimes, in short, the hard, harsh truth is of much more value than sweet, sympathetic murmuring. Sometimes you have to be harshly critical and honest if you want to be really helpful.

Letters From Parents

I think of this most frequently when I get letters from parents. Naturally, they want to help their children, vocationally as well as in other ways. But the idea that endless appreciation and encouragement are all that is needed is dead wrong. Sometimes you have to be harshly critical and honest if you want to be really helpful.

I discussed this recently with Leonard Warren, a baritone at the Metropolitan Opera, whom I have long admired. I seemed to remember something about his having had a decision to make, once, in which he got real help from some member of his family.

Major Decision

"It was my grandfather," Leonard told me. "I had one of

the major decisions of my life to make.

"I was singing in the chorus of the Radio City Music Hall Glee Club, and had a chance to do an audition for the Met, but it meant giving up my steady job in order to prepare. I meant, in short, giving up a bird in the hand for the shadow of a bird in the bush.

"I discussed the problem with my grandfather, expecting some warm and sympathetic understanding. Instead, the old fellow said, his voice edged with impatience:

"Leonard, a goal never comes to a man. You've got to go after it and, if necessary, travel light—very light!"

Took The Chance

Leonard Warren took the chance and it worked out. Had his grandfather softened his resolve with sweet murmuring of sympathy, instead of strengthening it with sturdy words of truth, Mr Warren might still be in the chorus.

Remember this in dealing with the people in your life who come to you for aid or advice.

In our society, so much emphasis is put on encouraging people, winning friends, saying the sweet thing, that we tend to forget how much better it is for them if we occasionally give them words of truth, courage and strength. But you have to love them a great deal to be able to do this!

Hair Stylist Reveals Secrets Of Hollywood



A BRUNETTE ACTRESS Jean Simmons, right, goes blonde, at left, for her role in the new movie, "Home Before Dark."

DOES your hairdo suit your role in life? That's a key question, and don't think it's a silly one. A hairdo counts for a great deal.

SUITABLE COIFFURE

Out in Hollywood, where Jean Simmons heads the hair-dressing department of a famed studio, coiffures are considered before a star goes before the cameras. Miss Reilly's job is creating the hair style that will suit the star to her role.

For example, long, loose locks make Miss Glamourpuss a siren. A chic coiffure may turn her appearance sophisticated, suited to a career-girl-on-the-rise part. A simple hairdo, soft and not too fussy, does for a homemaker role. A bun or chignon may be indicated if the star's supposed to appear older.

DARK TO LIGHT

Jean Simmons, a brunette, for example, was turned blonde by Miss Reilly for a role in a new movie, "Home Before Dark." Another hairdo switch was arranged for glamorous Erin O'Brien, usually a girl who goes for short-cuts. In "Onionhead," Miss Reilly gave Erin a long bob because it seemed more suited to the part.

There you are. That's the Hollywood formula, albeit greatly simplified.

In line with the hairdo switches for different parts, Miss Reilly emphasises that there's no such thing as "a right hairdo" for every woman.

PET THEMES

Miss Reilly has several other pet hairdo themes:

1. Don't fear having hair shaped—it doesn't mean shortening treasured long locks. It does mean "shaping" them, removing the bushy look, giving contour to your head.
2. Do keep hair clean—it's the most important hair care rule of all.
3. Don't think brushing will take out curl. Brush when you have little curl and you'll hit on a pretty arrangement. Brush when you have lots of curl and you'll soften and glamorise the coiffure.
4. Don't go in for a mannish-back cut. It's just not pretty on any woman.
5. Do change colour if morale needs a lift or if hair's getting grey. White locks definitely age one, says Miss Reilly, who's snowy-haired herself, doesn't use colour cover-up; does look youthful and pretty.

—Jeanne D'Arcy

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Once you've turned thirty, the years begin to take their toll; nature's supply of vitalising estrogens starts to wane and the precious inner moisture of the skin diminishes. How can you turn back the clock? With Helena Rubinstein's richly nourishing estrogenic oil, formulated after intensive scientific research. ESTROGENIC OIL.

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ABOVE: Just looking? Some of the many people who went to the Refugee Arts and Crafts bazaar at the Kowloon Union Church hall this week. Seen is Mrs D. Nelson.



LEFT: Professor Edmund Blunden speaking on "Oxford University" at the British Council Library this week. On the left is Professor S. L. Hsiung.



BELOW: A scene at the party held at the Concordia Lutheran School for some 500 blind people in Kowloon by the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod.



ABOVE: Miss Christine Yuen performing the Sinkiang folk dance at a party sponsored by the Chinese Society of the University of Hongkong to welcome new students to the Chinese department.

BELOW: Mr and Mrs E. C. C. Johnson walk down the aisle after their wedding at St John's Cathedral recently. The bride is the former Miss Lilian Clara Ching-ha Ho.



ABOVE: The United Kingdom cotton delegation to Hongkong gave a Press conference shortly before two of them this week. One of them, Lord Rochdale stayed behind in the Colony to conclude talks with Hongkong industrialists. Seen (l-r in background) are Mr J. Broatch, Col. J. D. Clague (of Hongkong), Lord Rochdale and Sir Cuthbert Clegg.

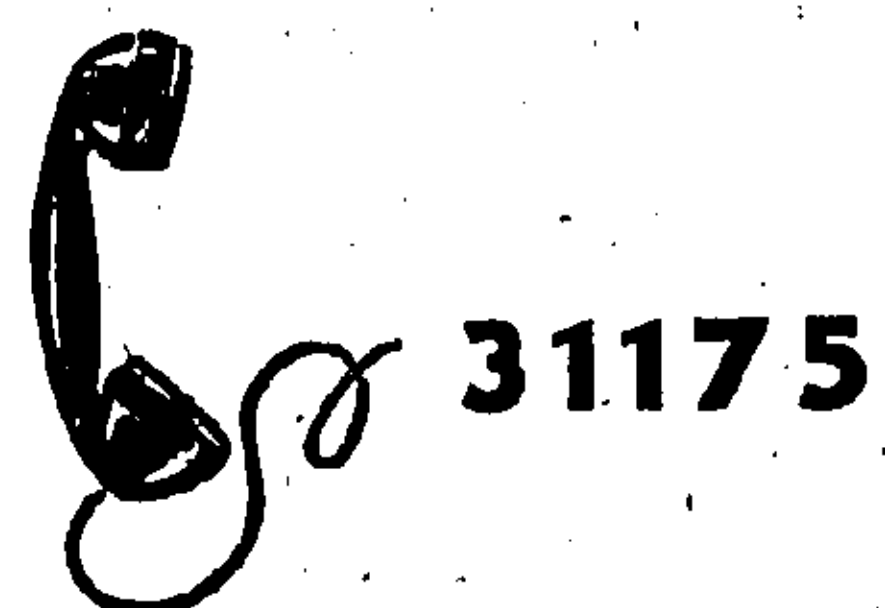


RIGHT: Dr and Mrs Tam Sai-kit shortly after their wedding at St Margaret's Church this week. The bride is the former Miss Maria Christina Ho—Ming Yuen.



ABOVE: H.E. the Governor, Sir Robert Black (centre), is shown one of the instruments at the HAECO workshops during a tour of the establishment at Kai Tak Airport recently. Air Commodore T. C. Dickens, general manager is on the left. At right is Mr R. Prior.

ONE CALL



WILL DO ALL...

INFORMATION — RESERVATION
— TRANSPORTATION

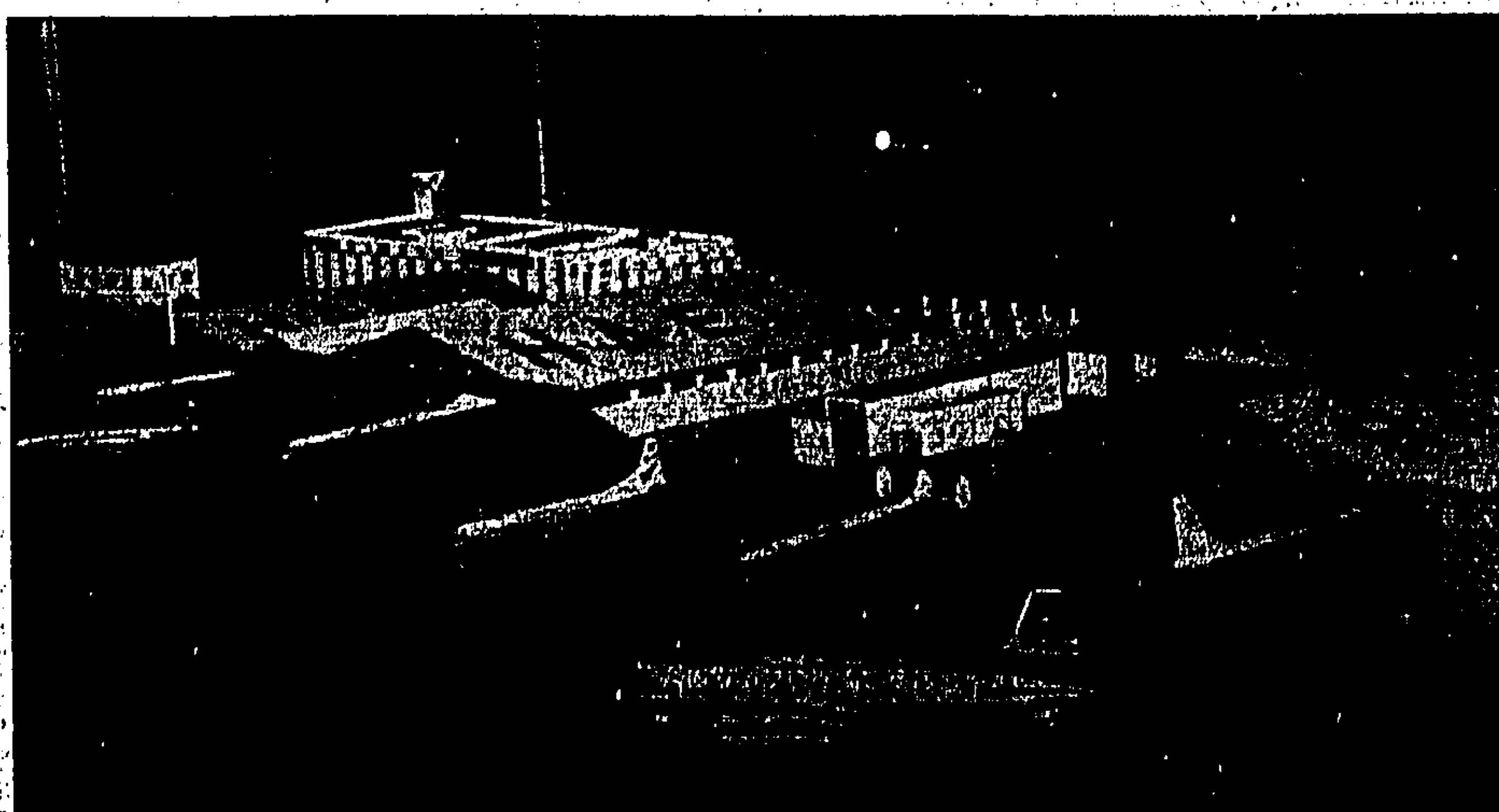
American Lloyd Travel Service Ltd.
303 Central Building. Hongkong.

TOURS DEPT.
Astor Hotel Lobby, Kowloon.

"Extra Service At No Extra Charge"

BELOW: A vital part of the development of Kai Tak Airport will be this new HAECO maintenance depot. Pictured is a 5 ft by 10 ft table model plan of the project. Construction will start in a few weeks.

By CHINA MAIL
PHOTOGRAPHERS



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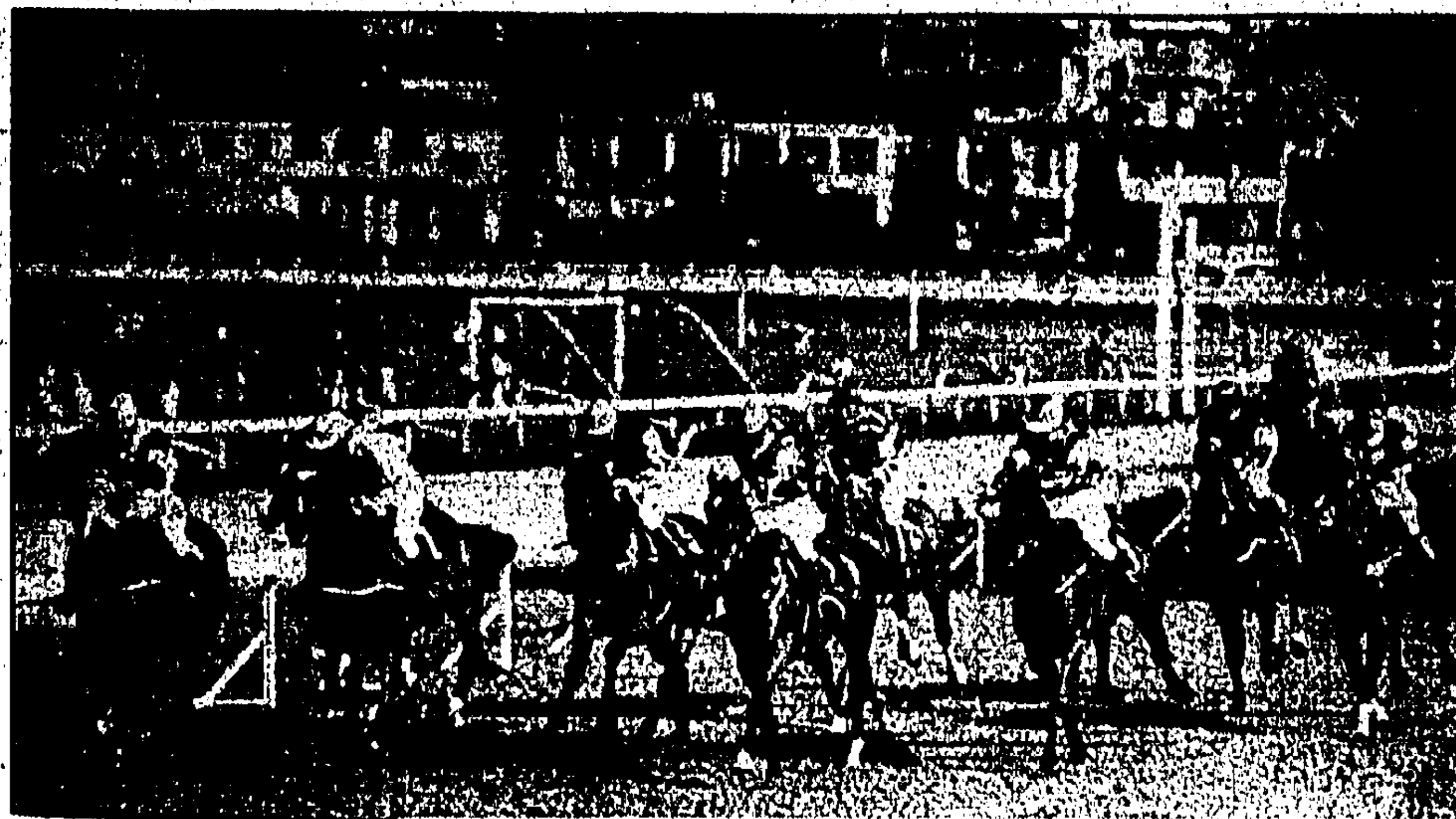
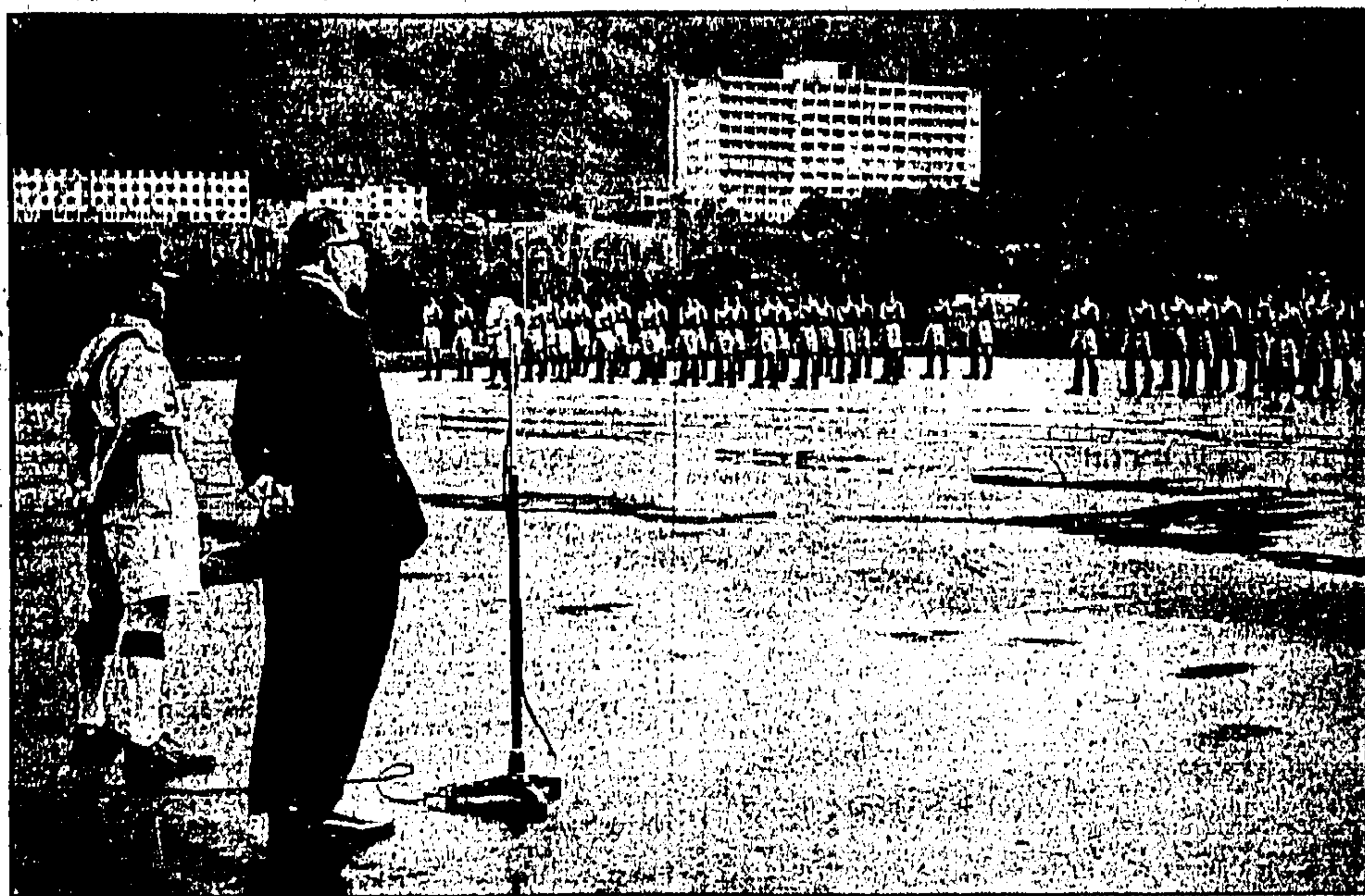
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CALL IN FOR DEMONSTRATION
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GILMANS

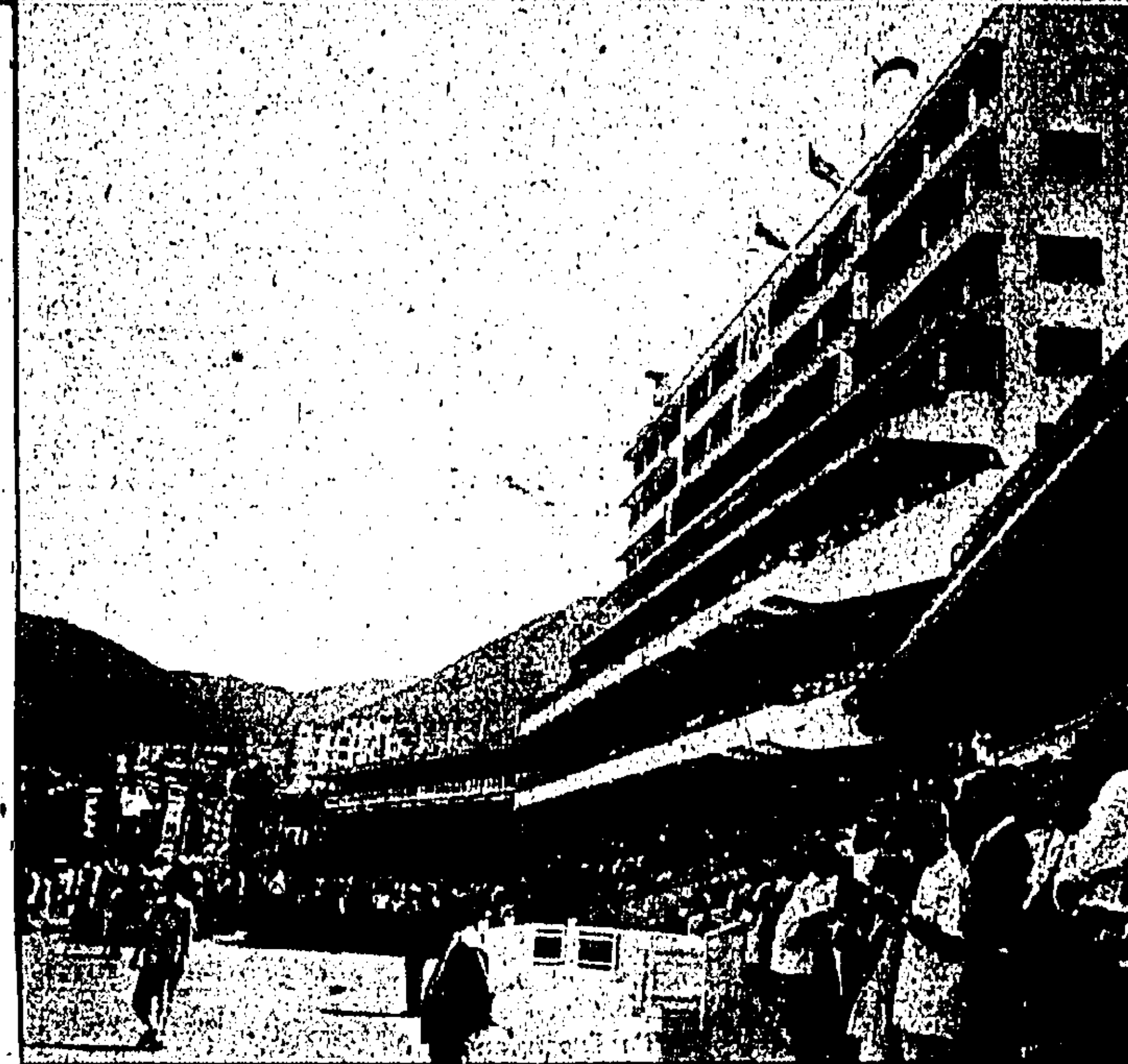
SHOWROOM: GLOUCESTER ARCADE



ABOVE LEFT: "Young man, Hongkong is an oasis of peace and tranquillity," Mr. Hin-shing Lo, a Colony Magistrate, reminded police constables who took part in a passing out parade at Aberdeen this week. Mr. Lo took the salute.



★
ABOVE: Hongkong's first race meeting of the 1958/59 season opened last Saturday with Sir Robert Black, the Governor, in attendance. This fine action shot shows K.K. Lam's Emerald, C.L. Liu up, leading the rest of the pack to the winning post in the seventh race. A section of the near capacity crowd which packed the stands is seen in the picture on the right.



ABOVE: A pretty girl takes a chance at one of the stalls at the St Teresa's Hospital bazaar which was held at St Paul's Convent School this week.



★
LEFT ABOVE: Mrs. Lim Yew-hock, wife of Singapore's Chief Minister, greeting several guests during a reception held at the Hongkong Malayan Association last week. The Lims left for home recently.

★
LEFT: Mr. Ko Kim (right), a verger who has served St Andrew's Church for 51 years, shakes hands with the Rev. Owen Eva, the Vicar, after the presentation of a gift at a farewell party last week. Mr. Ko Kim, 70, is retiring.



RIGHT: Many guests attended a cocktail party given by Air India International last week. Mr. H.T. Barma, a prominent member of the Indian community in Hongkong (left) is seen chatting with Captain R. Khan and Mr. R. N. Kaul.

★
LEFT: Lady Black presents the team championship trophy to the captain of Blue House after the Hongkong Sea School Aquatic Meet at Stanley last Saturday.

★
BELOW: Clutching gifts for the needy in their hands, children file into St John's Cathedral last Sunday following the Harvest Festival thanksgiving service. The gifts were later distributed to the poor.



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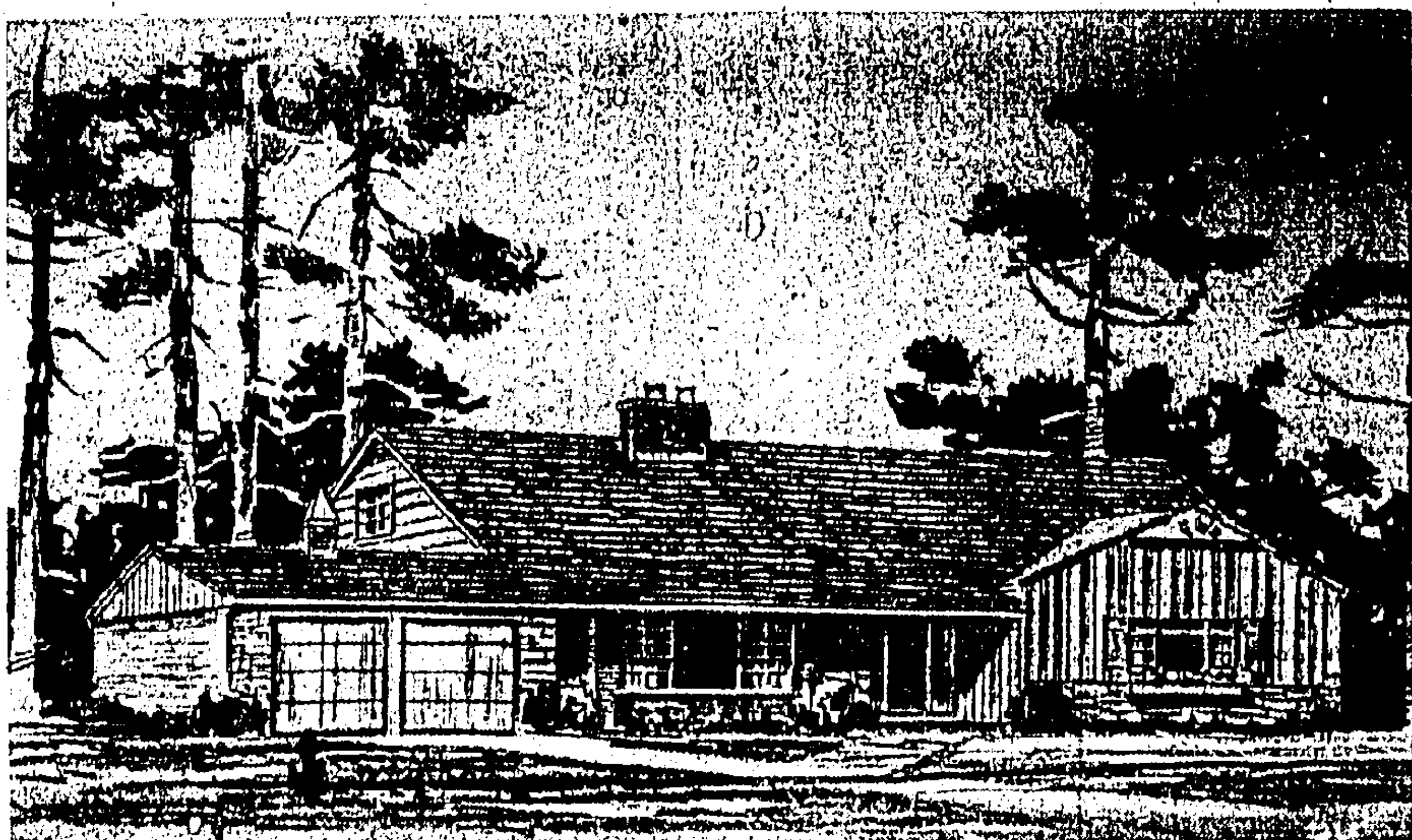
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★ ★ ★ PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT ★ ★ ★ FAR EASTERN INFLUENCE?



THE ROOF LINE overhangs to provide a covered patio path from the two-car garage to the sheltered entry of today's home. The central section of the house is finished in stone but vertical siding is used dramatically for the right wing.

A House That LOOKS AHEAD

If your family requires two bedrooms today, this house plan has them. Tomorrow, it can give you one to three more sleeping areas should your family increase. The architect did some looking ahead, so the Sullivan's planned as a home for your future.

Corner Locations

Two bedrooms are set off to the right. Each has a big corner room, airy and cheerful. The bigger back bedroom has its own private bath with a handsome stall shower. Via a hall, bedrooms have access to both front and back areas of the house, yet placement gives them a good measure of privacy.

Need a third bedroom? The nearby study stands ready to serve. It's a cozy room with one double window overlooking the yard. Two unbroken walls allow plenty of leeway in placing furniture.

Attic Expansion

Bedrooms four and five can be added up in the attic. They're not small box-size rooms but exceptionally large ones. Each has a wide side window with more ventilation provided by two windows.

Whether the house has two bedrooms or five or is home for a family of two to seven, storage space won't present any problems. One of the features sure to please homemakers is the abundance of closets.

The master bedroom has one walk-in closet plus two other small ones. The front bedroom

has two—one of them huge. There's one in the study. Two large coat closets close to the foyer serve family and guests. Each attic bedroom has a big closet and a small storage room is included in the plans for expansion.

Even the kitchen includes extra closets—two, set side by side, serve as a pantry. This work centre, placed at the back of the house, with an exit to the yard, is set up in corridor style. Appliances line up along opposite walls.

Two Dining Areas

Just a step away a dining room, which opens on a dining porch, overlooks a flagstone terrace. It's a charming area for family meals.

Storage, in the form of a wood bin, can be found in the living room. The bin's a big one and holds many logs. It's at the right end of the fireplace on the room's back wall.

The Sullivan comprises 35,943 cubic feet; 1,778 square feet of livable area, 731 square feet of open attic, 102 square feet of porch, 465 square feet for 2-car garage and 1,712 square feet of excavated area.

—JOAN O'SULLIVAN

ONCE again there are murmurings among the fashion-conscious in favour of a delicate yet often-practical accessory which had its origin in the Orient—that most decorative of instruments, the fan.

Is a charming Royal personage responsible for this? His Princess Margaret given a lead that will be followed, to result in a large-scale revival of a delightful and picturesque custom? She carried one when she visited the Caribbean earlier this year.

Fans were in use in China five thousand years ago, the earliest known form of them being dyed pheasant feathers or peacock feathers mounted on a handle. They also figured in the ancient cultures of Assyria and Egypt, where they were often carried on long poles by slaves whose duty it was to keep the air in circulation. They were developed with great artistry in India.

ELABORATE

Among the Eastern nations, large and elaborate fans were employed as emblems of authority among princes and potentates and persons of rank, and often they had a religious

significance as well. In Europe, too, they were much used in places of worship between the fourth and fourteenth centuries A.D., when they were termed "flabellum" in ecclesiastical circles and served as a means of brushing flies away from sacred vessels.

But the folding-fan as fashion today knows it is said to be a seventh-century Japanese invention, one that passed from Japan to China in the 10th century. It did not become known in the Western world until the 16th century, when Portuguese merchant-adventurers trading with Chinese brought it back with them and introduced it to Europe.

The popularity of the folding-fan soon spread through the West, and in the 17th century Paris became the centre for its manufacture. Within a hundred years the fan-making industry in the French capital had reached the pinnacle of fame, when its wares carried the most luxurious designs and were embellished with the most extravagant of ornamentations.

PARISIAN

The Parisian fans of that time were, in fact, articles in which a variety of consummate skills were entrancingly blended—the skills of goldsmiths and silversmiths, of metal-workers and carvers, and of notable artists of the period working with brush and palette. Chinese workmen who had migrated from their far-off homeland also had a hand in these beautiful creations, producing delicately-fashioned sticks of ivory and mother-of-pearl for them.

Among the most renowned of 18th century Parisian makers were two brothers named Martin, noted for brilliantly-coloured and highly-varnished fans which are today rare collectors' pieces and which are eagerly sought by wealthy curio-hunters, especially Americans.

The Martin brothers were originally coach-painters by trade. While attempting to imitate Japanese lacquer they accidentally discovered translucent varnish which gave their work a matchless quality.

In China until recent times, practically every city and district had its own particular fan, distinguished by its colour and its ornamentation. There were also fans designed to suit all classes of the people, from the exalted mandarin to the humble peasant. Some were of scented wood. When they were used to cool the face they set up a breeze which was not only pleasantly soft but pleasantly perfumed.

ITS PLACE

In Japan, the fan became closely identified with the life and customs of the people. It had its place in war, when it was used for signalling during battle. It was featured in the celebrated and punctilious tea ceremonies. It was presented to a youth when he reached his majority. It was even carried, traditionally, by doomed criminals on their last walk to the place of execution.

Will it ever again become a fashion favourite in the universal sense? It may well have another vogue, and, if so, young men might possibly have to relearn a language that their grandfathers or great-grandfathers used to know.

This was the graceful language of the fan, whereby a woman could carry on a secret if somewhat one-sided conversation with an admirer who was beyond earshot.

INVITATION

For instance, if she held the fan before her with her right hand it signified an invitation to join her, whereas if she twirled it in her left hand it served as a warning that she was being watched—perhaps by a jealous guardian or parent. A quick flutter indicated that she could not encourage acquaintance as she was engaged; a similar motion, but one more slowly carried out, denoted that she was married.

The placing of the dainty fan against the left ear was a polite but decided rejection of a young man's desire to strike up an acquaintance. It was synonymous with the brusque refusal that a modern "wolf" might hear on the lips of a frank and straight-talking modern miss whom he has failed to impress. "Get lost!"



Let's Eat

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Double-Quick Fricassee Made With Broiler-Fryer

BROILER-FRYERS are raised specifically for eating, not for egg production. Through better breeding and better nutrition, the industry has developed a bird with a higher proportion of meat to bone and which can be quickly cooked. The flesh is tender because it comes from well-nourished birds too young to develop tough muscles.

Reasonably Priced

Broiler-fryers are reasonably priced because they are reared for market in about nine weeks, effecting considerable saving in food maintenance. This makes possible the moderate price.

"Pardon, Madame," said the Chef, "but may I interrupt to invite you into the test kitchen to try my new chicken fricassee? It is made from the broiler-fryers."



MADE IN AN ELECTRIC skillet and cooked with lima beans and corn, a broiler-fryer chicken fricassee is ready in 40 min.

fryer, of course, the subject we are studying this week in the test-kitchen."

Delicious Dish

There on the table, bubbling gently in an electric fry pan, was a delicious-looking chicken fricassee with vegetables, topped with puffy savory dumplings.

"A complete main course for four persons can be ready to eat in forty minutes," explained the Chef. "This is very different from the old-time chicken fricassee which took three and a half times as long to prepare."

All measurements and level

Double-Quick Chicken Fricassee: Wash and dry 1 sectioned large broiler-fryer chicken; place in an electric skillet. Add 3 1/2 c. boiling water, 2 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. pepper, 1 tsp. monosodium

glutamate and 1/2 c. cut celery. Cover; cook 20 min. over medium heat.

Add 1 1/2 c. each lima beans and corn cut from the cob (or use frozen corn kernels).

Slowly add 1/2 c. cold water to 3 tsp. flour and blend. Gradually stir into chicken; stir constantly until thickened. Drop dumplings by half-tablespoons onto pieces of chicken or vegetables.

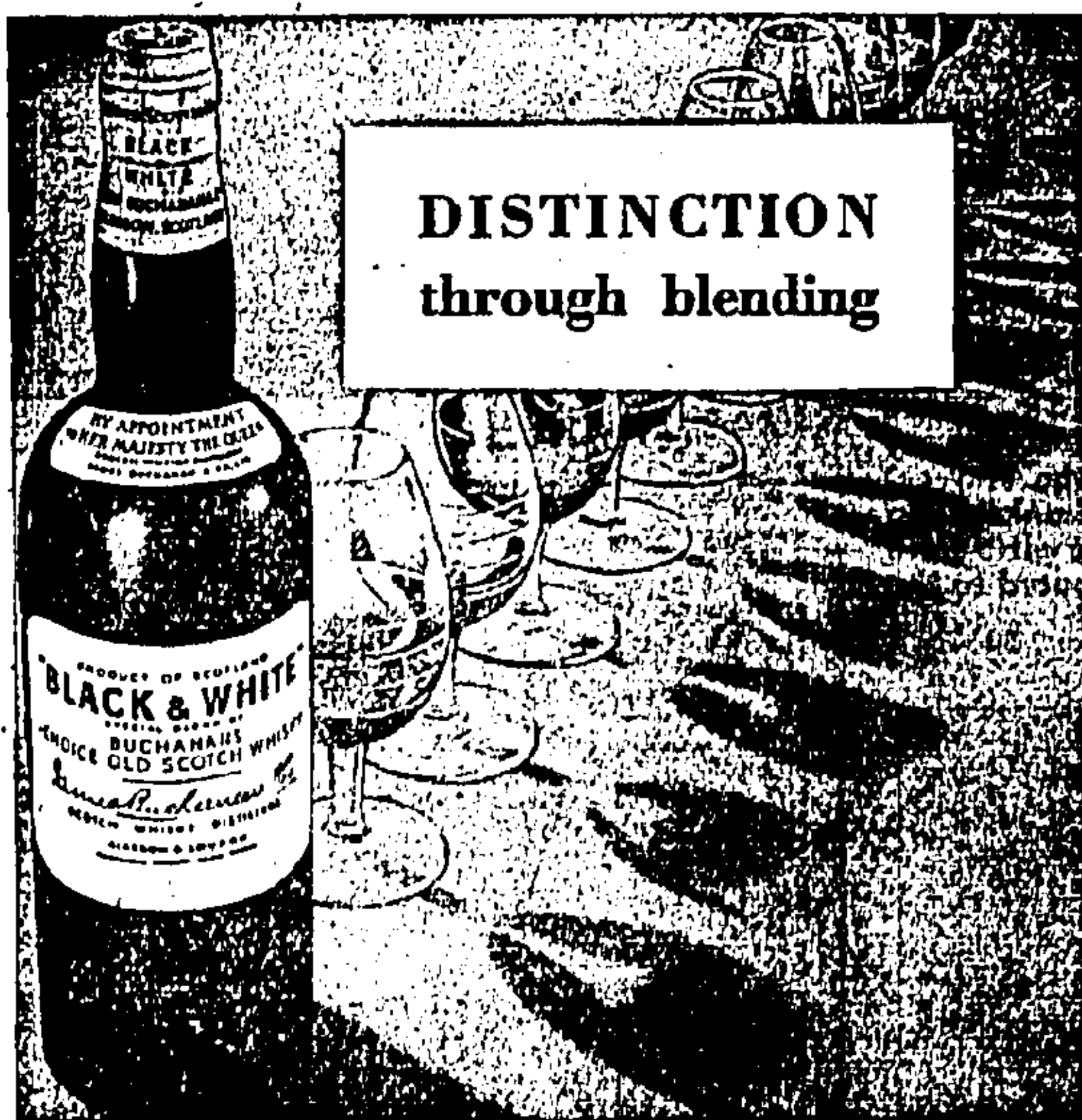
Cook uncovered 10 min. Then cover and cook 10 min. longer.

Savory Dumplings: Sift together 1/2 c. pre-sifted all-purpose flour, 3 tsp. baking powder and 3/4 tsp. salt. Stir in 3/4 tsp. Chaf, "but may I interrupt to invite you into the test kitchen to try my new chicken fricassee? It is made from the broiler-fryers."

Ingredients

Tomato Layer Saladettes: Quick Chicken Fricassee with Corn and Lima Beans Savory Dumplings Stewed Plums Ginger snaps Coffee Tea Milk All measurements are level unless noted.

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From a variety of individual whiskies the blender selects those with the characteristics he desires. Carefully and skillfully he blends them in the correct proportions to achieve the quality and flavour for which "Black & White" is famous.



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SCOTCH WHISKY
"BUCHANAN'S"

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Black & White Distillers

The Secret is in the Blending
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YOUR BIRTHDAY ... BY STELLA

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11

BORN today you are conscientious and steadfast in your adherence to any goal. You discover, early in life, what you want to do and then bend all your efforts toward achieving it. The stars have given you musical talent and you will be happiest if you are in some career related to this field as a profession. If, however, circumstances preclude your becoming a musician, you will pursue it for your own pleasure and enjoyment as a hobby.

You have considerable temperament and are continually blowing hot and cold over some new idea. You have the ability to express yourself conversationally in writing or from the lecture platform. You are good at competitive games.

Although you are not a strict traditionalist by nature, it may be that at some period in your life you will be forced to conform. This can serve to "force you in" and make you unhappy. Most likely your best success will come at a time when you are able to develop your own ideas in your own way.

It is destined that you will be attracted to members of the opposite sex who are born under the same sign. You will have several offers of marriage and should not wed in haste or you could end up regretting at leisure. Your loyalties are firm and steadfast.

Among those born on this date are: Willie Hoppe, billiards champion; Theodore Thomas, composer and conductor; Rear Admiral Gary Travers Grayson, U.S.N. and physician; Henry John Heinz, manufacturer; Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, author and stateswoman.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Don't trust things. Just let come what must and make any emergency with calmness. Then, give your balanced opinion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—If perplexed over some issue, seek spiritual guidance and then follow the inspiration you receive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Concentrate your activities on the home front today. Plan a quiet Sunday with your family.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—You may have an extra day to make this a long holiday week-end. If you are so fortunate, then relax tensions; rest.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Go no more than halfway to what you make up. It could be that you were partly in the wrong.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—The creative arts are in high favour. Attend an exhibition or listen to some fine music.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—If invited out for Sunday dinner, be sure to accept. You will have a pleasantly rewarding time.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Sidelstep a trip via water. If you must go somewhere, take another route. You will be happier.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—You can be pulled in two different directions but by being astute, you can make the right decision.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Accept the role of peacemaker between two friends who may be having a difference of opinion.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Unbridled emotions can upset your appetite. Learn to control before you answer in wrath.

VERGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Road to romance should be running smoothly for you today. Enjoy an outing with your one and only.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12

BORN on Columbus Day you have a vital, changeable personality. You are dramatic and vivid, wanting something going on all the time. Your greatest fear is that you will be bored with life. Since you have an acquisitive mind, which is always reaching out for new and interesting ideas, it is unlikely that you will live a humdrum existence.

You have a flair for the exact sciences. You may become an inventor and explorer—or an innovator of new ideas. You are not, perhaps as self-assertive as you might be, but your dogged determination—once you have made up your mind to something makes up for your lack of push. You are a permanent optimist. You are always hopeful that if things are a little dreary today, tomorrow may turn out to be much, much better.

You have many of the qualifications for leadership and although you may not be as flamboyant as some, you have an enthusiasm and sincerity which makes others want to follow you. Your interests are many-sided and perhaps your greatest danger is, that with such a wide diversification of energy, you are wasting your physical and mental reserves.

You have a lovable and affectionate nature and it may be a long time before you can settle down to the one person of your choice. However, once you have made your choice of a marriage partner, your loyalties are never divided.

Among those born on this date are: Mme. Helena Modjeska, actress; Elmer Ambrose Sperry, inventor of the gyroscope; Grayson Kirk, educator and president of Columbia University; Josiah Parsons Cooke, noted chemist and author; Hugh Miller, geologist, editor and author; Ramsey MacDonald, British statesman and first Labour Minister.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 13

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Start the new week with enthusiasm and zest. Everything should now be going your way!

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Partnership affairs reach a new level of agreement. See that you get exactly what you want.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—If involved in some legal matter and your case is coming up in court, anticipate a favourable decision.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—You can collect money that is owing to you if you go about it directly. Just ask for it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—You may need to put a pre-emption before the public for approval. You can expect to get a good reaction now.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—All promotional and advertising careers are in good aspect. But over a campaign, successfully

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—If you have a major purchase to make, you should take care of it now. Securities and investments are favoured.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—If your work is within the realm of the creative arts, expect fresh inspiration and act upon it at once.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—All confusion should disappear in a matter which has been troubling you of late. Clear skies are above.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Pay a visit to someone you have not seen recently. You could be combining business and pleasure profitably.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—If you have been postponing action on an important matter, delay no longer. Press forward at once.

VERGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—You can expect progress in the arts and the professions. Take advantage of a newly offered opportunity.

SHOW BUSINESS

Mr. MATURE'S
LAMENT: WOMEN
JUST BAFFLE MEby
PETER
BUCHAN'I could cry,
boy. I could
cry.'

IT was teatime in Mayfair. The traffic buzzed by in the slanting sunshine of Curzon Street. High heels clacked on the pavement.

The record-player in the flat was as soft as a drowsy bee. Victor Mature—who has been in London finishing a North-West Frontier epic called *The Bandit*—lay across five cushions piled on a couch. A glass of Scotch stood on his chest. Without disturbing it he stretched a gigantic hand to the window and pulled it closed with a gentle bang.

Controlling the pitch of his voice carefully—in memory of his promise to a London court not to make too much noise—he bellowed:

"I'm not exactly a quiet-keen man."

"Sssh," said the butler.

"Turn down that record," said Mature. The butler turned it down until it was barely audible.

"But it ain't entirely my fault," said Mature, "that I got a reputation for livin' high."

Mature took a sip at his glass of Scotch and seemed surprised when half the contents vanished.

"Take the time they found a girl asleep in my bedroom in Italy. It seems that in Italy this happens all the time. But I didn't even know she was there. I never even saw her. But, gee, she had a chassis that would make Ekberg go pale. She had..."

I said I thought he had said he hadn't even seen her.

"Well, maybe I did for a moment—but not till she had thrown all my suits out of the window."

The butler poured more drinks.

A BIG GIRL

"Anyway," said Mature, "about this dame. Someone walks in my bedroom and wakes her up. She does not like being wakened up."

"She is a big girl. She breaks a leg off a table and beats this guy with the leg. Then when she wants a rest from that she throws all my suits down to the street from the fifth floor."

"It's my room so I get the blame. What am I doing all this time?"

"I am sitting on the third floor watching my suits go by and watching everybody down the street thinking it's Christmas."

Mature's voice had risen to gale force. The butler whispered "Sssh" again.

Mature subsided into a muttered comparison of the girl and Anita Ekberg, the whisky glass on his chest teetering dangerously.

"The trouble with me," said Mature, dropping the subject of Ekberg reluctantly, "is that I don't understand women."

The butler poured more drinks.

"And," said Mature, "I got two divorces to prove it."

The voice was rising again.

"I AM SO HUMBLE"

"I guess," said Mature, "people will always get me wrong."

"Take that court case when people said I was making too much noise."

"Okay—so we make a little noise. But I go down on my hands and knees to apologise to everyone who complains. I go right through the charm book. I send flowers. I promise not to do it again. I am so humble I could be a carpet."

"Then I walk back up to the flat and hear one of my friends talking on the phone to one of the guys who complained: 'Listen, buster,' he is saying, 'just keep your trap shut, you...'"

Mature sighed. "I could cry, boy. I could cry."

The butler walked in and automatically said: "Sssh."

"I guess," said Mature, "I attract trouble."

A LONG LECTURE

"But I was warned," said Mature. "When I was 15 my father took me aside, gave me a long lecture about the future and knocks me flat by saying at the end of it: 'Son, I gotta tell you. When you walk into a room, people ain't gonna trust you...'"

"It's my room so I get the blame. What am I doing all this time?"

"I am sitting on the third floor watching my suits go by and watching everybody down the street thinking it's Christmas."

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My
Biggest
GambleBY
ALEC GUINNESS

THE QUIET ONE they call him... the man with so many faces on the screen that in private life no one recognises him. That is Alec Guinness, who today is among the top five film stars in all the world, and who rarely talks about himself. Now he tells JOHN LAMBERT the story of the struggle behind his latest performance, which has just won for him at the Venice Film Festival yet another award as the best actor. So it is Alec Guinness talking...

I AM glad that I have learned to say one simple phrase and really mean it: "I will do it." So often in life I have failed, and felt a terrible failure, by just being a dreamer.

Having the confidence to carry out what one believes in is one of the most rewarding things in life... yet for me, like so many other people, it has always been one of the most difficult.

I only know that in my case there came a time when I had to stamp my foot with as much determination as I could muster and say: "I will do it."

I had to tell other people that I was right and they were wrong, and know that I would have involved a whole lot of other people in my folly if that was not so.

Years ago...

I still do not know whether the gamble I took with a film called *The Horse's Mouth* will pay off. But I do know that I have a feeling of satisfaction, however much qualified, that I have not known before in my career.

I first started reading the novel of *The Horse's Mouth* by Joyce Cary during the war. Anthony Quayle, an actor friend, and myself were stationed at the time in Naples. He said it was a marvellous, moving book. Well, I read the first 28 pages and threw it away. It struck me as affected and pretentious nonsense.

Somehow it cropped up again four years later when I was making my way in

I loved it...

But I loved it in another way because the host insisted on introducing the sad little trio of musicians who had played for us to each and every one of the celebrities.

It gave the host and the musicians wonderful dignity, the sort that the artist of *The Horse's Mouth* had. But I soon found that film employers were not interested in a dirty old artist with dignity.

They said it could never be made into a film. I wrote a script from the book, and they were more convinced that they were right!

They were interested in putting me in nice, amusing pictures that they were sure would be profitable. And as they were business men I cannot blame them for that, except that originality can be far more profitable than clichés.

Asking people to back my ideas with money was perhaps the worst aspect of it all. I lack the cheek, and have too much pride, to be very good at it. I just mumble at them until they start to feel that there must be something in the idea.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN

Here is a novelty from the Bournemouth 1957 tournament, which shows the power of two knights in combination. White: G. Knott, Black: J. W. Rids. 1 P-K4, P-Q4; 2 K-K3, K-Q3; 3 B-K2, P-Q4; 4 K-P3, P-K4; 5 R-K1, P-Q5; 6 B-K3, P-K4; 7 B-K2, Q-B7; 8 K-Q, Q-Q1; 9 K-K5, R-Q4; 10 K-K1, P-Q5; 11 B-K2, P-Q4; 12 P-Q4, P-K4; 13 P-Q4, P-K4; 14 P-Q4, P-K4; 15 P-Q4, P-K4; 16 P-Q4, P-K4; 17 P-Q4, P-K4; 18 P-Q4, P-K4; 19 P-Q4, P-K4; 20 P-Q4, P-K4; 21 P-Q4, P-K4; 22 P-Q4, P-K4; 23 P-Q4, P-K4; 24 P-Q4, P-K4; 25 P-Q4, P-K4; 26 P-Q4, P-K4; 27 P-Q4, P-K4; 28 P-Q4, P-K4; 29 P-Q4, P-K4; 30 P-Q4, P-K4; 31 P-Q4, P-K4; 32 P-Q4, P-K4; 33 P-Q4, P-K4; 34 P-Q4, P-K4; 35 P-Q4, P-K4; 36 P-Q4, P-K4; 37 P-Q4, P-K4; 38 P-Q4, P-K4; 39 P-Q4, P-K4; 40 P-Q4, P-K4; 41 P-Q4, P-K4; 42 P-Q4, P-K4; 43 P-Q4, P-K4; 44 P-Q4, P-K4; 45 P-Q4, P-K4; 46 P-Q4, P-K4; 47 P-Q4, P-K4; 48 P-Q4, P-K4; 49 P-Q4, P-K4; 50 P-Q4, P-K4; 51 P-Q4, P-K4; 52 P-Q4, P-K4; 53 P-Q4, P-K4; 54 P-Q4, P-K4; 55 P-Q4, P-K4; 56 P-Q4, P-K4; 57 P-Q4, P-K4; 58 P-Q4, P-K4; 59 P-Q4, P-K4; 60 P-Q4, P-K4; 61 P-Q4, P-K4; 62 P-Q4, P-K4; 63 P-Q4, P-K4; 64 P-Q4, P-K4; 65 P-Q4, P-K4; 66 P-Q4, P-K4; 67 P-Q4, P-K4; 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Stockbroker Tudor house, and borrowed bowler—Bygraves stops out

Bygraves in the Bowler Bracket

THE TIE ISN'T QUITE PUKKA, BUT THE MONEY CERTAINLY IS

the song. The Gorme record was paying him off a 50 per cent royalty anyway. And Max also had his composer's cut.

Add it up and you see that even while he sleeps his empire is earning money for him. And the future for Britain's golden boy of song looks even more lucrative.

He opens at the London Palladium next April as the star in a new revue. After that, he is due to make a new film. Then he steps into another starring role as "The Music Man" in a West End stage play. How apt. He is the Music Man with golden overtones.

RANK RECORDS have struck a snag. The original plan of marketing the discs in cinemas and dance halls has had to be abandoned. Instead of launching the label this month, Rank may have to do a deal with one of the major record companies for manufacturing and distributing facilities.

3D—Don't Dare Disturb

The trouble with the new Stereophonic records is that they put the listener on the spot. He has to position himself strategically between two loud-

speakers to get the full 3-D effect.

This could be an embarrassing moment to anyone giving a party. Imagine a solid knot of guests hugging each other on the carpet, afraid to move out of orbit and help themselves to drinks.

It would not suit most of my record-playing friends, who love to perambulate the room extolling the merits of their choices.

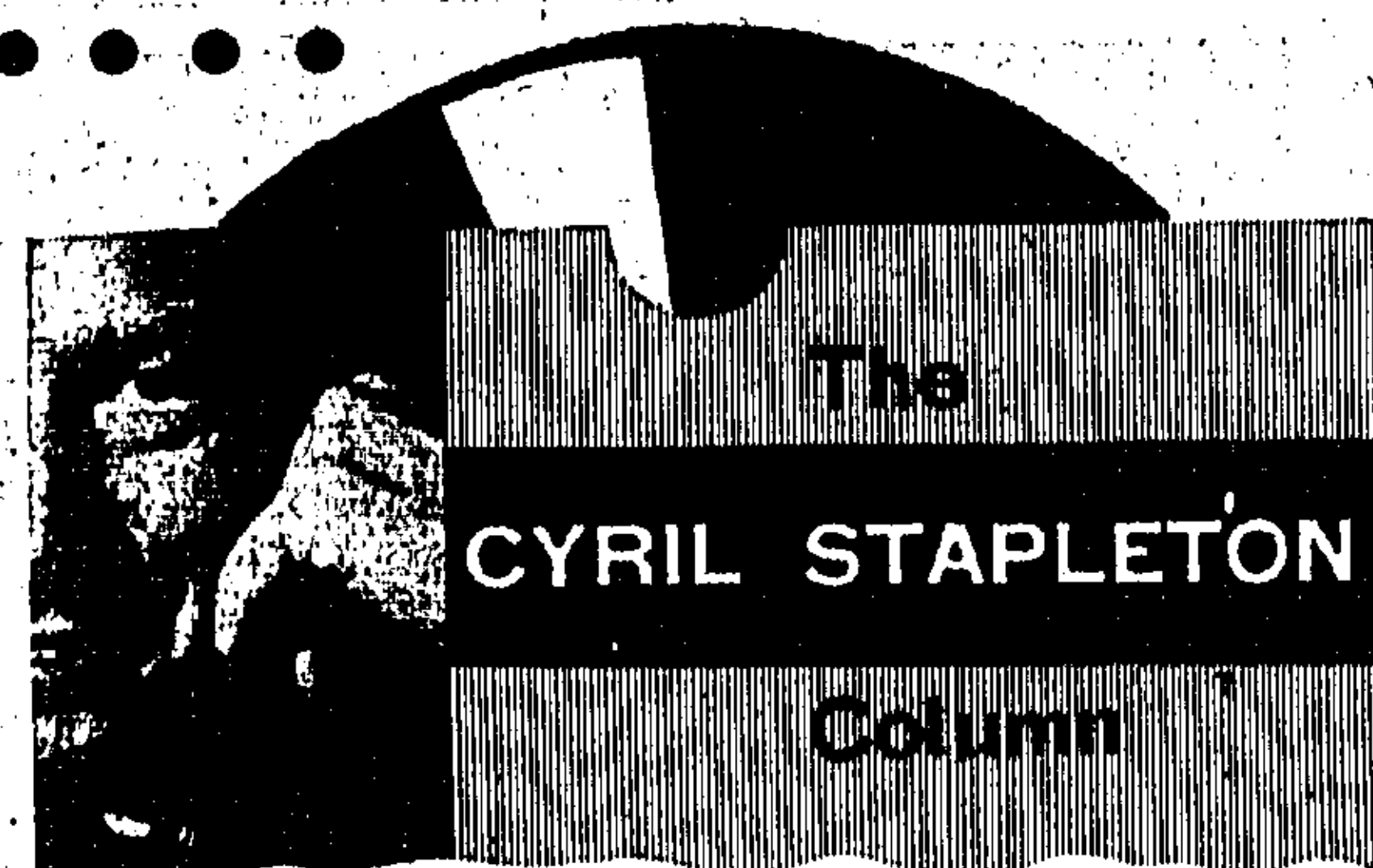
All we can hope for is that the record jockies will eventually produce a system that does not turn a record fan into a chair-bound fanatic.

This Zip To Fortune

Domenico Modugno is now monarch of the Stateside Hit Parade—he can do no wrong. All because of his "Volare," the disc companies are grabbing wildly at everything he does.

One firm has put out a record that he made four years ago. Publishers have snapped up two new Modugno songs, "Lazarella" and "Musetto."

The whole zoom to international fame and fortune began unexpectedly when Modugno's composition, "Volare," was entered in the San Remo Song Festival. He sings it, too—and his record in Italian has swept ahead of everything in America.



In England the Dean Martin version (in English) is tops. Now "Volare" is a legendary hit to measure all new hits by.

Pop go the pin-ups. With the TV panic on, film stars are casting a wistful eye at the quick fame and rich dividends of recording.

Marilyn Monroe, Brigitte Bardot, Debbie Reynolds, Janette Scott, and Susan Hayward have already had their fling. Now Ann Southern has recorded "Katie" for the American Orbit label, and Liz Taylor will sing in her next movie, "Busman's Holiday."

Not to be outdone, Errol Flynn is to cut an L.P., but the music, I gather, will be purely incidental. It is called "Gaudy Tales of the South Pacific." Appropriately, it will be released on Epic.



LIZ TAYLOR NOW BURSTING INTO SONG

her emotion in menty melodrama on the legitimate stage. Here is an odd thought. The much despised singers seem to make a better job of the switch of occupations than the actors.

The Dilemma Of Success

There is only one trend I see in the record charts. To be successful you must now have two discs in the Best Sellers at the same time. Presley has done it. Connie Francis and Dean Martin have both brought off the trick. It is becoming common.

Do not imagine the record companies prefer it that way. One disc inevitably affects the sales of the other.

Here is why: While a hit record is making hay over here, the follow-up is already leaping ahead in the U.S. charts. This poses an awful dilemma for the disc promoter. If he holds the new record in reserve, until the first loses its sales impact, a rival concern is certain to rush out the same song by another artist and reap the benefits.

So the poor old record companies are forced to make their releases prematurely. It is tough mucking a disc fortune these days!

The Ups AND The Downs	
1	STUPID STUPID (1) Connie Francis (M.G.M.)
2	VOLARE (2) Dean Martin (Capitol)
3	WHEN (1) Kath. Twins (Capitol)
4	RETURN TO ME (4) Dean Martin (Capitol)
5	FEVER (1) Peggy Lee (Capitol)
6	POOR LITTLE FOOL (1) Ricky Nelson (London)
7	WAD PASHADATE LOVE (11) Brenda Sturgis (M.G.M.)
8	BIRD DOG (10) Gerry and the Pacemakers (London)
9	SPLISH SPLASH (12) Chas. Drake (Parlophone)
10	SHOULDER SLEEP (11) Marty Wilde (Parlophone)

FIGURES IN BRACKETS INDICATE LAST WEEK'S POSITION IN CO-OPERATION WITH THE NEW MUSICAL EXPRESS.

I HAVE been taking a look at the empire they call Max Bygraves. It is a fantastic land of smiles ruled by grinning Emperor Max.

A musical Midas, if ever I have seen one. Nowdays, if he so much as tilts his bank account grows.

Underneath that homely countenance is one of the shrewdest brains in the music business.

Take his latest enterprise—the film "A Cry from the Streets," starring M. Bygraves. It is packing them in—doing the best business since "Dunkirk" on release.

All of this makes Mr Bygraves positively gleeful. He gets 10 per cent of the takings. That is not all. The producers wanted a song from Max. Four famous song-writers submitted efforts. They were turned down.

Pride Pays The Price

By RICHARD LISTER

JEPHTHAH AND HIS DAUGHTER. By Lion Feuchtwanger. Hutchinson. 16s.

MOST of us remember Jephthah vaguely from our Bibles. He was one of the Judges of Israel who in the middle of a battle that was going against him swore a mighty oath that, if Jehovah would grant him the victory, he would sacrifice the first person who came running out to greet him from his home.

And that person was his beloved daughter. And he sacrificed her.

The story, rooted in a primitive people ruled by violent men and savage gods, the author of Jew Suss lifts out of its biblical context, and tries to bring alive for us today.

PROUD MAN

He shows us Jephthah as a proud man with a sense of injury, the favourite but illegitimate son of the warrior Judge Gilead.

When the tribe of Gilead is threatened by its neighbours, his half-brothers beg him to save them. And it is in those words that he swears the oath which is the climax of the story.

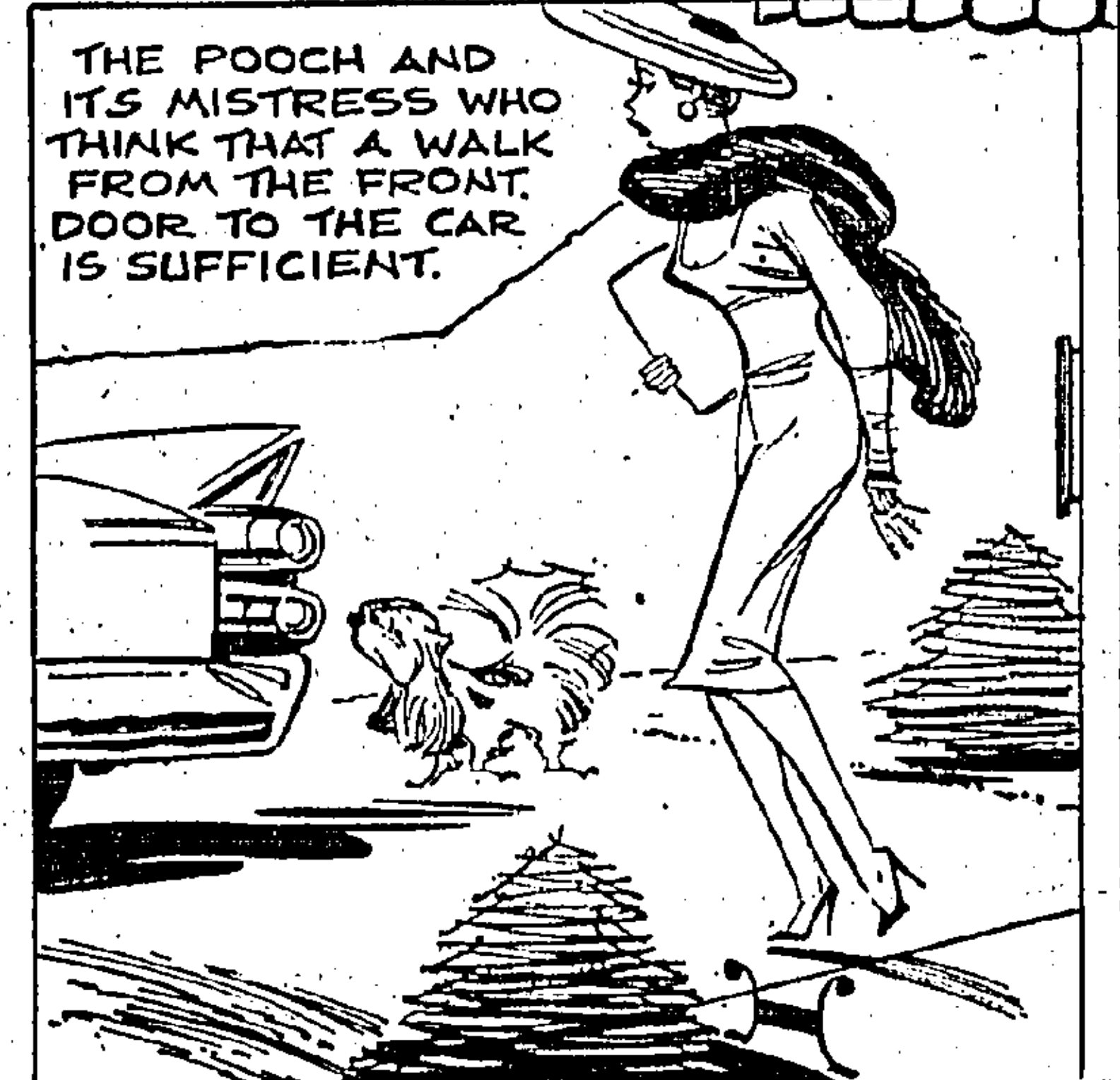
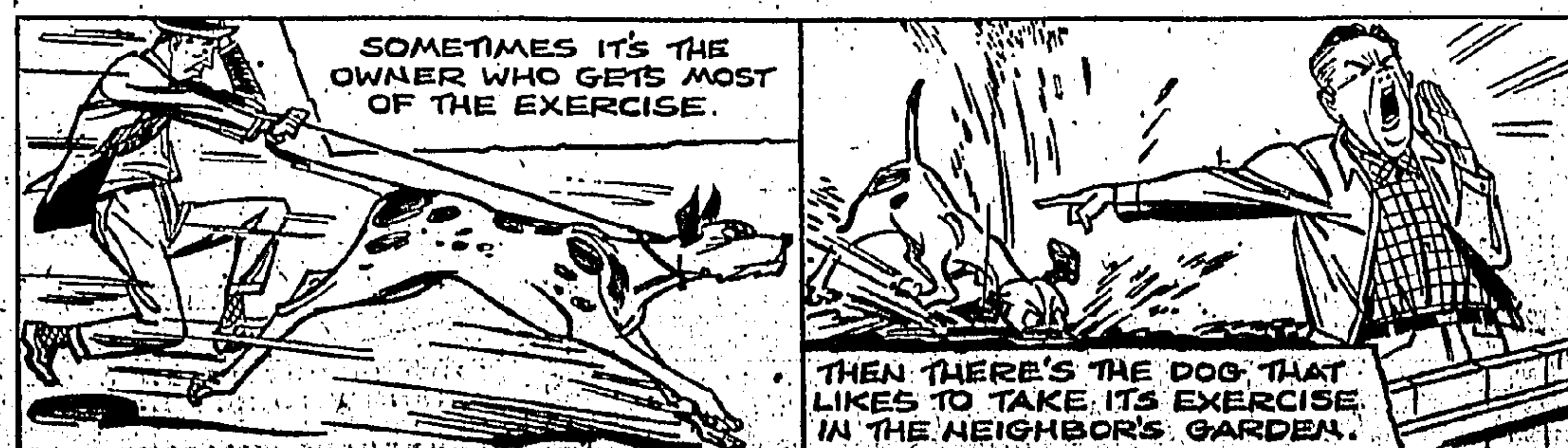
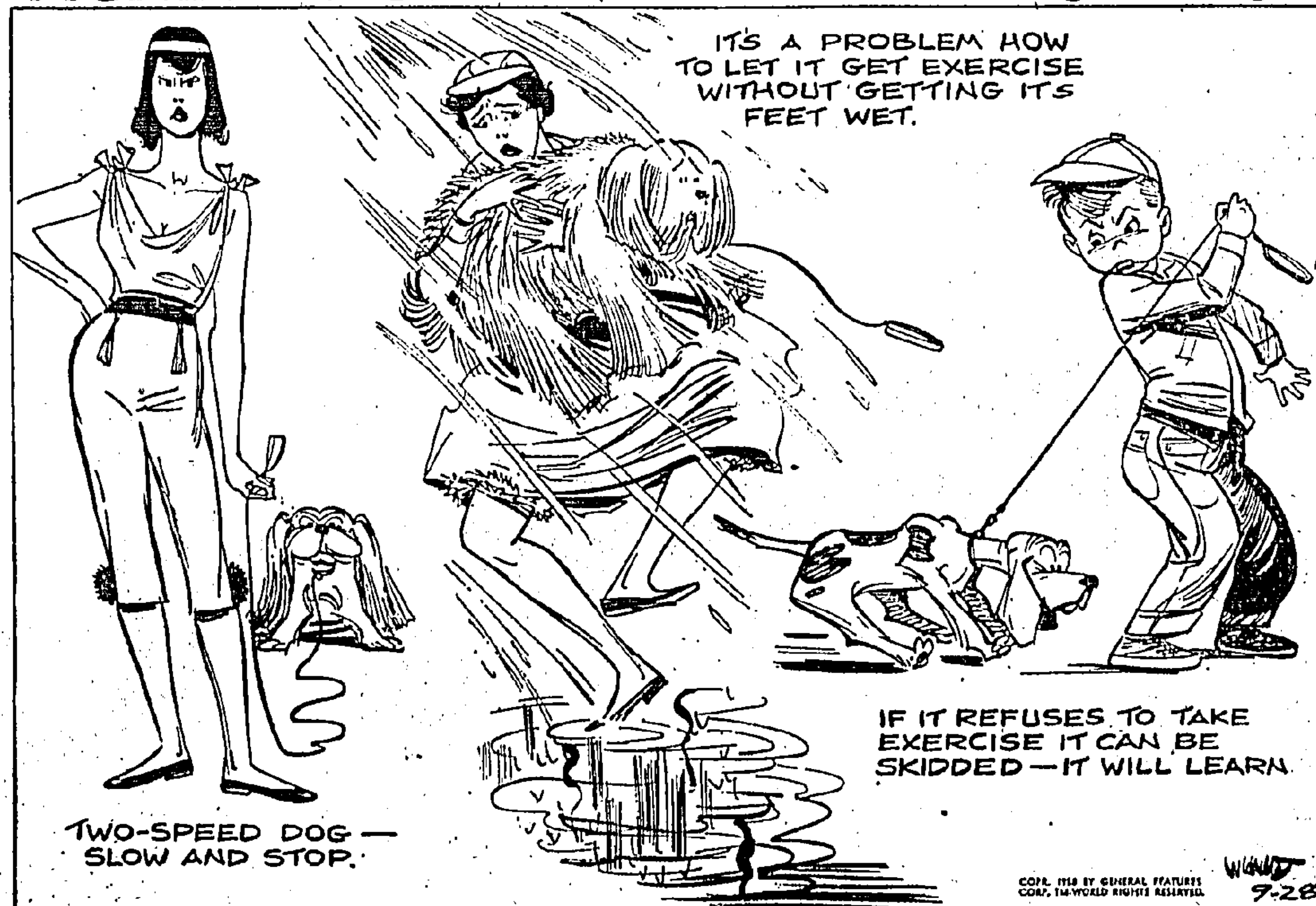
Mr Feuchtwanger goes some way towards re-creating this past for us. What is missing is the raw rampage of life itself, that can tear people in pieces, as Jephthah must have been torn when Jehovah accepted the cruel bargain.

(London Express Service).

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Walking The Dog

By Harry Weinert



FEATURES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

SOME FISH CLIMB LADDERS

WE don't usually think of fish being able to climb ladders but on the northern Pacific coast they do just that, and by the tons of thousands.

If these fish ladders had not been put there, we probably would never eat salmon from the famed Columbia River fisheries, for they keep the salmon runs alive where the huge Bonneville Dam had them blocked.

Salmon hatch in fresh water streams, migrate to the sea, grow to maturity there, and then fight their way back to the exact spot at which they hatched when they spawn to produce the next generation.

Some of them actually swim 1,000 miles from the sea and climb streams a mile above sea

level. If an impossible barrier is in the way, they built their heads against it until they die without spawning.

Bonneville Dam has three fish ladders, and they are constructed so the fish have the least trouble possible in getting over the 60-foot dam.

Salmon can jump many feet, but dam builders try to induce them to swim instead. The fish do not eat from the time they leave the sea until they spawn, and jumping takes more energy than swimming.

So the more modern fish ladders have many pools, each only a foot higher than the one before, and with 200 cubic feet of water flowing over the ladder each second, the fish swim as easily as though they were going up rapids instead of over a mighty dam.

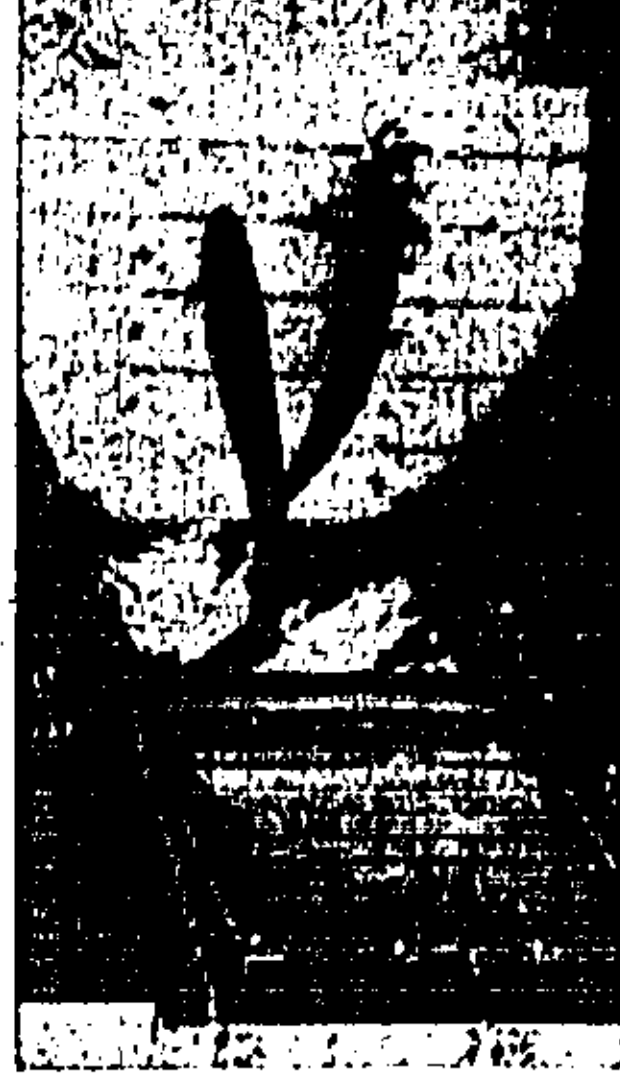
They swim into the entryway and ladders 40 feet wide, where the water is seven feet deep. Above a white board a

fish counter sits and punches a mechanical tallying device. Each fish is counted as it crosses the "fish board."

A fish counter works for 45 minutes an hour, then lowers a gate that keeps the fish from swimming through and rests his eyes for 15 minutes while he does other things. Fish are counted for 10 hours a day, and the gate is lowered at night because salmon seem to rest at night.

The ladders are not 100 per cent successful. Some fish miss the entry way and are found dead downstream from Bonneville. The proportion is very small, however, and of little note. Most salmon in the Columbia River climb the fish ladders with ease.

—M. S. Shelton



Salmon go across white board on way up ladder.

Those Pesky Mosquitoes

A MOSQUITO, before it is a mosquito, is a very long larva that hangs head downward in a stagnant pool.

This larva never drowns because its breathing apparatus is in the end of its tail. It's like a snorkel.

The head of the larva is large for the rest of it and has brush-like hairs around its mouth which move the current just gently enough to allow the larva to eat little particles of food that drift past.

Later, this larva develops into another stage, something like a tadpole. Only now it does a reverse. It puts its head to the water's surface to breathe. A pair of tubes has developed on the thorax. The thorax of any insect, you know, is that part between the head and the abdomen.

This stage of life is called the pupa. It isn't through yet. It grows into a winged mosquito, but since its wings are wet, it can't fly.

Nature has helped out by filling the discarded pupa skin with air which floats it upon the water. Thus the insect can rest and dry its wings for its first flight.

Only the female mosquito is guilty of biting mammals. Her mate is content to subsist on vegetable juices and the nectar of flowers.

On a stagnant pool, the female drops her eggs all in one bunch, in sort of a raft. The new larvae hatch by pushing off the legs of the lower ends of their eggs. The cycle starts again.

Some mosquitoes cause serious disease in man. Malaria fever is caused by mosquitoes in the tropics or very warm climates.

Another mischievous mosquito carries yellow fever. It was this disease which was rampant in the Panama Canal Zone and prevented completion of it for so long.

Dr. Walter C. Reed, an Army surgeon, demonstrated first in Havana, Cuba, that the disease could be transmitted by the mosquito. From this it was discovered that the disease could be controlled by eradicating the mosquito.

—Lois C. Ryker

Mercury

By William J. Weiser Jr.

Prizes were awarded to planets for being different. Venus's neighbour, Mercury, would win the most trophies.

It's the smallest planet—3,100 miles in diameter. It's the nearest to the sun—36 million miles away. It's the fastest planet—going 30 miles a second.

It's the hottest planet. This little planet, which is less than half the size of Earth, couldn't support life as we know it because of its extreme heat and cold.

There are two reasons for its great heat. It always keeps the same face to the sun (just as our moon always keeps the same side to Earth). It is so near the sun.

It gets by far the most sunlight; in fact, seven times as much as Earth receives. On its sunny side, the temperature may get as hot as 770 degrees, or hot enough to melt lead.

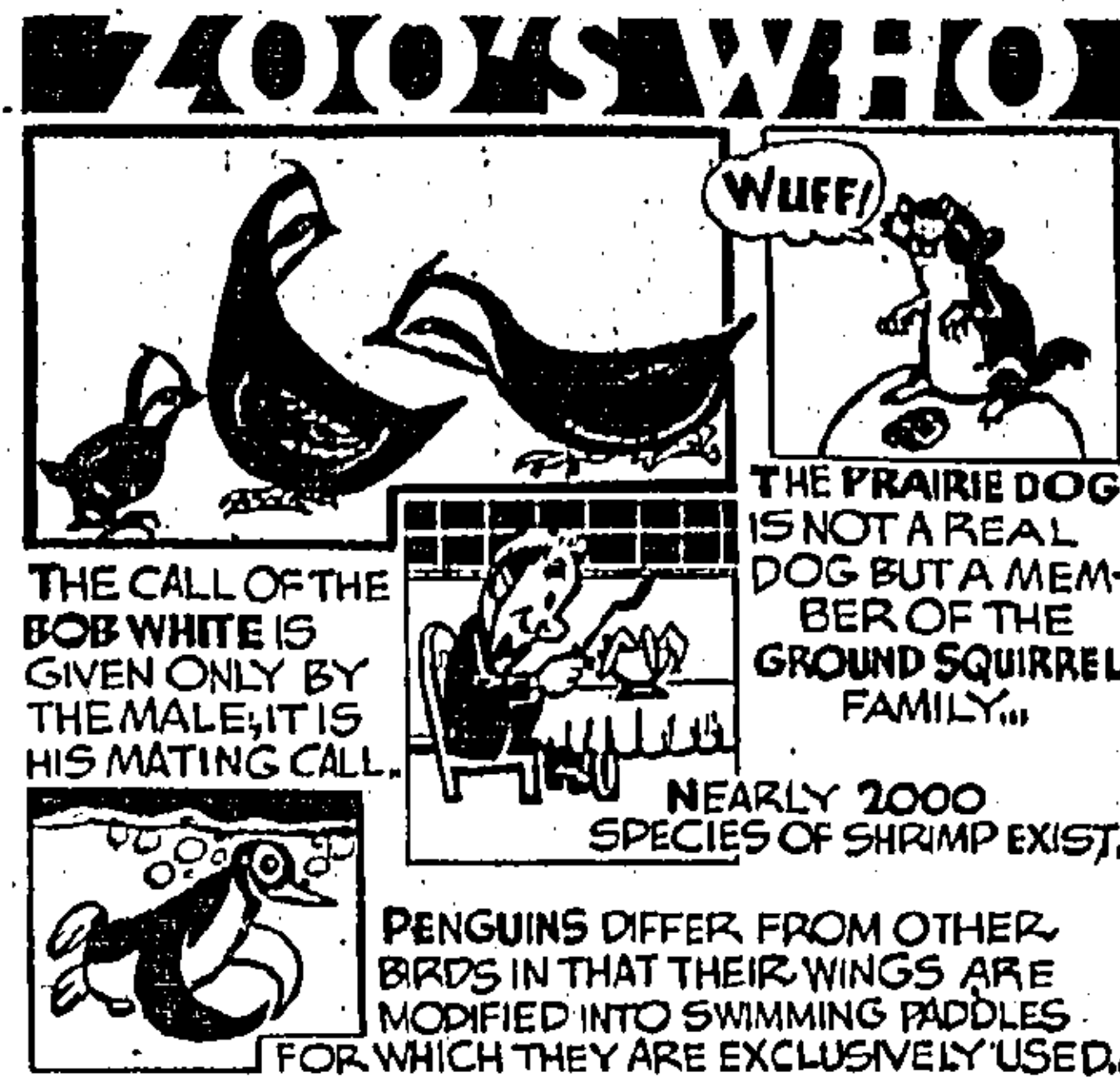
Since one side of Mercury is always light, the other side is always in darkness. In these frozen, dark wastelands, the temperature is believed to be about 450 degrees below zero.

Between these two hot and cold halves is a strip called the twilight zone. Here the temperatures would be more moderate and if any life exists, which is very doubtful, it would be in this band that separates the hot and cold hemispheres.

It was thought for hundreds of years that Mercury had no atmosphere at all. In 1950 a very thin shell of gas was discovered, but it is far too thin to support animal life.

While scientists think this little planet is a lifeless world, dark patches have been detected by astronomers with powerful telescopes. But we know nothing about their origin or nature.

In fact, we aren't sure if Mercury is flat or mountainous because we can't see it clearly enough. Mercury is hard to see because it is so near the sun and must be viewed near the horizon just before sunrise or just after sunset.



Merlin And The Shadows

—Just Being Themselves Is Best, They Find—

By MAX TRELL

"WHICH would you rather be?" Knarf, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, asked his sister Hanid. "Would you rather be small as a fly or as big as a telephone pole?"

"I don't know," said Hanid. "What would you rather be?"

Before Knarf had a chance to answer his own question, there was a sound of footsteps and Mr. Merlin the Magnificent Magician, came out.

In Magician's Clothes

Mr. Merlin was dressed in his magician's clothes. He wore a beautiful black coat and striped trousers, patent leather shoes and a tall silk hat, and he carried a cane.

"We were just wondering," Knarf started to say, "whether it is better to be as small as a fly or as tall as a telephone pole."

"I often wondered about that myself," replied Mr. Merlin, as he stood in the centre of the room and twirled the cane in the air. The cane turned into an eel, and then into a length of rope, and then into a long string of spaghetti and then back into a cane again as it twirled around Mr. Merlin's hand.

"Mr. Merlin, dear," said Hanid, "wouldn't you like to really know whether it's better to be as small as a fly or as big as a telephone pole?"

First Try

"I certainly would," Mr. Merlin told her. "In fact, I think all three of us ought to know what it's like. Well, let's be flies first. Here we go."

Mr. Merlin tapped on the floor with his cane. He mumbled some strange words. The next second, Knarf and Hanid and Mr. Merlin himself had completely vanished and there were three flies buzzing around the room just under the ceiling.

Carrying a Canoe

One of the flies seemed to be carrying a cane. All three flies buzzed out through the open window.

One of the flies was almost hit by a fly-swatter when it flew into a neighbour's kitchen (that fly was Knarf).

The second little fly almost landed on a sheet of fly paper (that fly was Hanid).

Between these two hot and cold halves is a strip called the twilight zone. Here the temperatures would be more moderate and if any life exists, which is very doubtful, it would be in this band that separates the hot and cold hemispheres.

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In fact, we aren't sure if Mercury is flat or mountainous because we can't see it clearly enough. Mercury is hard to see because it is so near the sun and must be viewed near the horizon just before sunrise or just after sunset.



There were three flies up near the ceiling.

The third fly almost got caught in a spider's web (that fly was Mr. Merlin).

A few minutes later, the three flies were back in the room again. The fly with the cane thumped it up and down—and there stood Knarf and Hanid and Mr. Merlin once more in the middle of the room.

It was agreed by all three that being a fly was very little fun.

"Now we'll try being a telephone pole," said Mr. Merlin. He banged his cane again against the floor, murmured some strange words and in a flash they all disappeared. And three telephone poles were standing along the side of the road. A cane leaned against the last pole.

One of the poles was almost blown down by the wind (that pole was Knarf).

Hit By Lightning

The second of the poles was almost struck by lightning (that pole was Hanid).

The third pole was almost bumped by a man in an automobile (that pole was Mr. Merlin). The cane was tipped over.

A few minutes later, Knarf and Hanid and Mr. Merlin were back in the room again.

None of them liked being a telephone pole any more than they liked being a fly.

"Now what I think is this," said Hanid. "The best thing to be is to be ourselves."

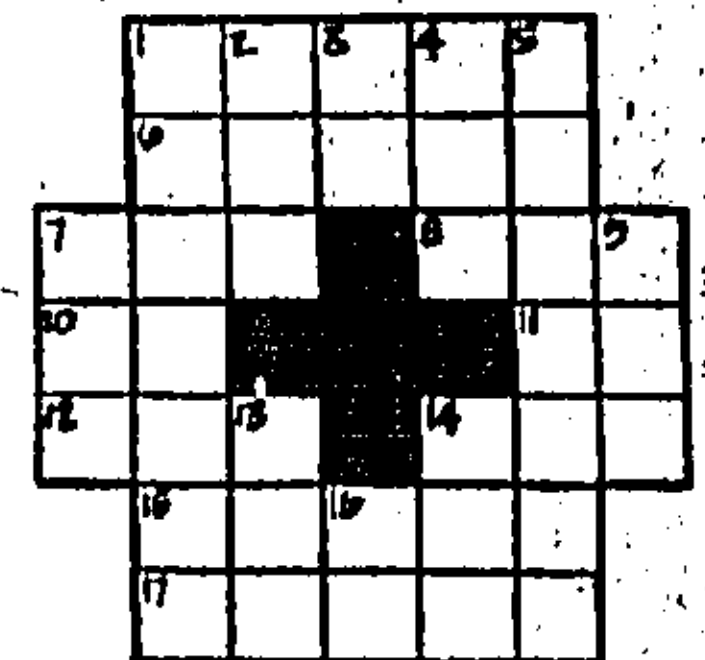
And Knarf and Mr. Merlin agreed with her.

Then Mr. Merlin returned to his bookcase, twirling his cane, which turned into a stick of candy, a shoebox and a long wisp of smoke as he walked.

Puzzle Pete's COLUMN

Change of Pace:

CROSSWORD



ACROSS

- Wait at table
- On the—of the Lonesome Pine
- Body of water
- Ever (poet.)
- Pronoun
- Wine vessel
- Conducted
- Girl's name
- Set on fire

DOWN

- Liner
- Age
- Egyptian sun god
- Contend
- Simple substance
- Health resort
- Crimson
- Malt drink
- Southern general
- Lone Scout (ab.)

DOUBLE-THREAT

"K" WORDS

See how many words beginning with "K" you can find in this sketch. Cartoonist Cal prepared a double-threat, then decide which are out of place in the scene depicted:



SCRAMBLERS

Scramble a word for "self-confident" and have "a mowing instrument."

Scramble "natives of Denmark" and have "a car body"; re-scramble and have "college officials."

Scramble "a Greek war god" and have "withered"; re-scramble and have "organs of hearing"; again, and have "ages."

STATE SQUARE

Find the right starting point, then read each letter either up, down, backward or forward (not diagonally) to find the seven states. Puzzle Pete has concealed in his State Square:

S	A	A	L	A	B
N	S	N	R	A	A
E	W	A	K	A	M
O	Y	N	V	M	Q
R	G	O	E	R	N
K	E	N	I	S	T
O	R	O	O	N	W
H	I	O	C	S	I

(Solutions on Page 40)

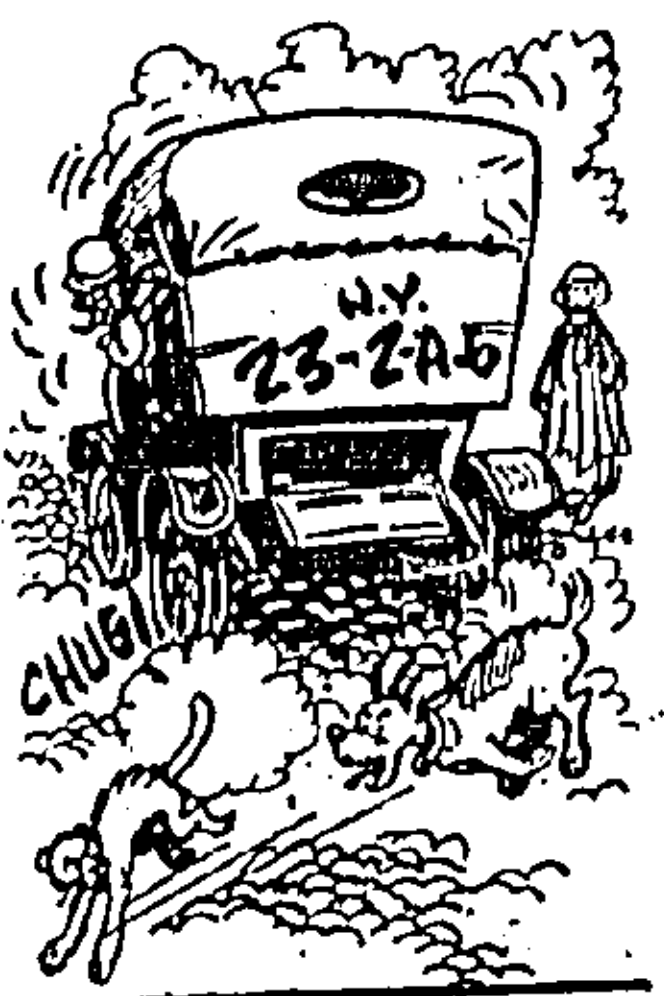
The First Auto Licence Plates

THE United States is a nation on wheels. But few realise the significance of the licence numbers and letters displayed, or understand how important they are.

Around 1900, automobile owners frightened horses and caused injuries to passers-by. Yet the driver had no responsibility to do anything about these offences. Or if he did, it was easy to get out of it.

Police might give motorists orders to appear in court. But when the date of the hearing arrived and it was found many had given wrong names and addresses. There was no way to trace them.

As a consequence, in 1901 New York passed a law requiring all car owners to register by sending in a one-dollar fee. The



applicant got back a half-dollar-size aluminum disk bearing a number.

During the first year, New York took in about \$1,000 from

the sale of these licences. By 1950 the amount had grown to over \$70,000,000, and it increases every year.

In those early days, car owners marked their machines with their registration numbers in any way that suited them. Some daubed the numbers on the rear end of their cars with paint, some painted them on the windshield, others purchased custom house numbers and fastened them to a board or a piece of harness leather.

As other cities and counties followed New York's example and registered motor vehicles, it was seen that this was the way to keep drivers from escaping responsibility in case of accidents.

Gradually the states took over the job, with each state regulating the manufacturing and use of its auto tags.

Wisconsin had zinc plates. California used brass numerals attached to a steel wire frame. Others used rubber markers. Mexico, one year, used plates equipped with reflecting glass numbers that could be read in the dark.

Steel plates were used from 1920 until World War II, when steel shortages forced substitutions. Illinois voted compressed paper with a soybean content a failure after hungry cows began using the tags for tasty snacks.

Even today there is no set standard among the states as to width and height of tags. Each state has its own reasons for its auto tag colour combinations.

But one thing is certain, all vehicles today have identifying plates. They have undergone quite a change since the makeshift ones of the "horseless carriages."

—M. S. Shelton

PREHISTORIC BOYS ENJOYED MARBLES

WHEN American boys play marbles they are only carrying on the popularity of an ancient game.

Ages ago when man was just emerging into the early light of history his fierce little shaggy-haired offspring must have discovered the joys of the game. At any rate, scientists have decided that the small spheres found among the remains of this early civilization are too small for any sort of weapon, and say they were for children's sport.

Marbles has always been strictly a sport, and strictly for boys, with "ring law" being the most popular way to play the game.

A circle is drawn on the ground or sidewalk and a certain number of marbles placed in it. The player takes his lined marble, his "shooter," between thumb and forefinger and shoots at the marbles in the circle, trying to knock out as many as he can.

But the Zulus of South Africa play what seems like a combination of marbles and golf. The player makes nine holes in the ground in a straight line and tries to toss his marble into each hole in succession in the fewest possible plays.

The game has not always been for youngsters only. In England until 100 years ago many a tavern took pride in its fine marble alley, which was a cement bed 20 feet long by 12 of stone, glass or baked clay.

feet wide, raised more than a foot above the ground and having a wooden rim to keep the marbles from running off. There many a middle-aged took part in a game of "law" to the delight of a cheering gallery.

The British Museum contains marbles used by Egyptian and Roman children. Back in those days marbles were really made from chips of marbles.

And in the 18th century, when Nuremberg, Germany, was the centre of trade on the continent, the very cheapest marbles were painted by hand and painstakingly decorated with concentric rings. Our marbles today are made of stone, glass or baked clay.



Some Wise Detective Work

FOR thousands of years the three outermost planets—Uranus, Neptune and Pluto—span through the skies unknown to men.

It wasn't until 1781, when the American Revolutionary War was drawing to a close, that Uranus was accidentally discovered by an astronomer who had been scanning the heavens for years.

Its finder, William Herschel, first thought Uranus was a tail-less comet, and it wasn't until a year later that it was identified as a newly discovered planet.

However, the discovery of Uranus' twin, Neptune, was no accident but the result of astronomical detective work. Astronomers, studying Uranus, saw that it was straying from its predicted path.

An amateur astronomer, T. J. Huxsey, suggested that an unknown planet might be pulling Uranus from its orbit.

Two men, one in England and the other in France, working independently, started calculating just where in the sky the unseen planet should be.

John Couch Adams of England made the first correct calculations in 1845, but his findings were ignored at first.

A year later the Frenchman, Urbain Leverrier, published his

findings and a German astronomer found the planet where he predicted it would be.

Just as in the case of Neptune, detective work was responsible for the discovery of Pluto. The main clue was that Neptune wasn't travelling in the exact path it should. Astronomers decided there must be another planet beyond it.

Percival Lowell, the man who studied Mars so closely, started work on the celestial mystery at his observatory at Flagstaff, Arizona.

His calculations showed that an unknown planet should be somewhere in a patch of sky behind which would be thousands of stars.

Because Pluto is so small, the job of locating it took many years.

Astronomers working in Lowell's observatory, knew that it might be seen in sky photographs because a planet moves across the sky while the stars behind it remain almost steady.

Many sky photographs were taken of the area where the new planet was thought to be. Young Kansas farm youth Clyde W. Tombaugh, who worked at the observatory, was given the task of comparing the photos.

Day after day he studied thousands of star specks on the photographs, hoping to see one

that moved. One day, in January, 1930, a faint star-like object moved. It was the new planet.

The little planet was given the name Pluto, because the first two letters of its name are the initials of Percival Lowell.

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who started the search a quarter of a century before. Then, Pluto was the god of darkness, and the world through which the tiny planet spins is very dark and gloomy.

—William J. Weiser Jr.

FISH APLENTY, GET YOUR ROD

MANY people imagine that fish are found all over the ocean, and they long to get out where "the really big ones" are.

The fact is, the finny creatures are not found far beyond the shelf of each continent. This shelf extends for a mile to about 15 miles around each continent and then slopes off into great depths of 1,000 feet or more.

A species of fish new to the experts in the field has recently been caught along the coast of Australia, and about three miles off the continental shelf there.

Eighteen of these newcomers to the now-known fish family weighed 400 pounds. They are good to eat. Aussie fishermen are elated over the find, and say the waters must be teeming with them, since 20 of the big fellows slipped out of the net.

There are more creatures in the sea than on the earth, in the air above earth, all put together. Indeed, there are more fishes than there are insects, animals, birds,

and all the other living things on earth. So even if the fishing is not good, this does not mean that there is any lack of fish to be caught.

—William J. Weiser Jr.

Lost Capitols

By Bobbie E. Hagerman

MATCH the capitol cities in Column 2 to their home state in Column 1. There is an extra city to make the quiz more difficult.

- | | |
|------------------|-------------------|
| COLUMN 1 | COLUMN 2 |
| 1. Missouri | a. Frankfort |
| 2. Illinois | b. Bismarck |
| 3. Kentucky | c. Sacramento |
| 4. North Dakota | d. Springfield |
| 5. California | e. Jefferson City |
| 6. Colorado | f. Charleston |
| 7. New York | g. Concord |
| 8. West Virginia | h. Cheyenne |
| 9. Virginia | i. Albany |
| 10. Hampshire | j. Jackson |
| 11. Wyoming | k. Denver |

Answers: 1-g, 2-f, 3-e, 4-d, 5-a, 6-h, 7-i, 8-c, 9-b, 10-j, 11-k.

Rupert and the Early Bird—27



Over a hurriedly prepared breakfast Rupert tells his Mum of the jockey's unusual idea. "That must be a very odd bird," says Mrs. Bear. "In fact, the whole thing is odd. Whose egg is it? None of the ordinary birds around here lay their eggs in the grass. ALL ALONGS RESERVES

except the skylarks, and they don't come near the village. "I wonder if Margaret knows how odd her jockey is," says Rupert. "She'd better hear of this." So when he is dressed in jockey silks and races away to join her all about it.

PUBLIC NOTICE

I will give up all "deterrents";
to be on the safe side I will
break with America; retire from
power politics; resign from NATO,
SEATO, etc.; swear off world
"influence" and interference in
other peoples' business, whatever
and wherever.

SIGNED
The British Lion

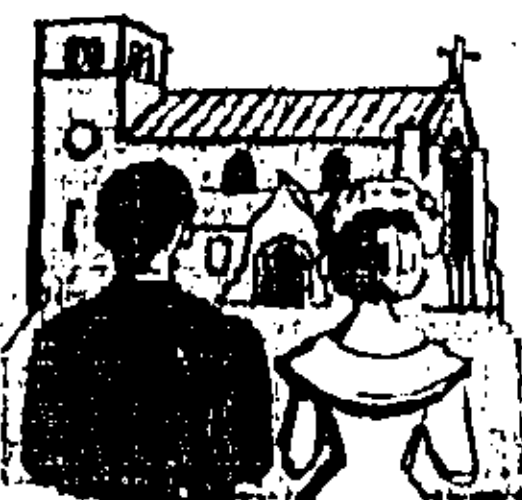


RISKS OF "PEACE"

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TODAY A NEW BOOK ON DIVORCE POSES THE QUESTION:

Is this Bible translation wrong?



By the Rev. C. O. Rhodes

EDITOR OF THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND NEWSPAPER

AT the Lambeth Conference this summer the bishops of the Church of England boldly reversed their decisions about family planning. Can they now change their minds about divorce and re-marriage?

In a book just published, Canon A. P. Shepherd, a prominent member of the Church Assembly, has forced this question on the attention of the Church.

Forbidden

Existing Resolutions of the Conventions forbid re-marriage in church of divorced persons and bar from Holy Communion those re-married in a Register Office except with the special permission of a bishop.

Canon Shepherd claims that this attitude is based on a serious mistranslation of the New Testament.

Taking the familiar phrase, "What God hath joined together let no man put asunder," he says that what the original really means is, "What God

"Marriage Was made for Man, by Canon A. P. Shepherd, D.D. Methuen, 9s. 6d.

hath joined together a husband must not put asunder."

When he said this, Christ was far from forbidding divorce and re-marriage in all circumstances. He was protesting against the iniquitous teaching widely prevalent at the time which allowed a man to dissolve his own marriage for the most trivial reasons.

His veto

Womanhood must be protected. Society also had an interest in marriage.

Canon Shepherd writes: "Christ put his absolute veto on what has always been in the East a corrupting force in society, the unrestricted right of the husband to divorce his wife."

But Christ always repudiated the idea that the law must allow of no exceptions. As he said that, "the Sabbath was made for man and not man for the Sabbath," so he would have said that marriage was made for man.

To the hourly argument that hard cases make bad law, Canon Shepherd replies that Christianity is not a legalist religion. It exists precisely to help the hard cases. Its unique essence

that distinguishes it from all other religions is this concern for the individual person and his special needs.

The present attitude of the Church authorities, he writes, "seems to be quite contrary to Christ's example. It is putting loyalty to the letter of the law above the deep personal need of the human being."

Canon Shepherd endorses what I myself long ago pointed out in the Evening Standard. The notorious Resolutions of the Conventions are not only ultra vires but wholly illegal.

Legislation in the Church of England is governed by the Act of Submission of the Clergy.

This makes "any attempt to establish or put into use any canons or ordinances by whichsoever name or names they be called without the Royal Assent or against the law or custom of the land," punishable by fine or imprisonment.

Opposition

In 1956 a proposal to obtain legal authority for these Resolutions was explicitly withdrawn. They were found to be in such opposition to the law of the land that they could never hope to receive the Royal Assent. This

means that whoever tries to enforce the Resolution is liable to prosecution.

No responsible person would advise legal action, however. When spiritual issues are at stake it is always better to rely on persuasion rather than to stiffen the other side by making martyrs.

Will Canon Shepherd's book make any difference? It is an important contribution to a debate that has now been four centuries.

My guess is that within 20 years the present system will have broken down. The new thinking and the pressure of experience will have shattered its authority.

The lesson

Already many clergy ignore the illegal resolutions of the conventions and act on their rights under the law of the land. They use their own discretion in re-marrying divorced people and they admit to Holy Communion without bothering the bishops.

Even now the Lambeth Conference allows one small glimmer of light to break through. It recommends study of the American system, which is far more tolerant.

By the time a new generation of bishops meets at Lambeth in 1978 the lesson will have been thoroughly learned.

(London Express Service).

The Hardy Tourist

PETER BURGOYNE'S

News From Britain

WHILE late holiday-makers are returning, drenched and grumbling, from Britain's flooded coastal resorts, a harder type of tourist has been stepping out.

He is the intrepid politician; eager to "meet the people," intent upon influencing them, and mindful that a general election cannot be more than a year away.

More immediate causes of the quickening of political activity have been the annual party conferences and the fact that Parliament resumes after its three-month summer recess at the end of October.

Labour's Hugh Calkell has journeyed in Lancashire, home of Britain's cotton industry, before hurrying off to Scarborough to head his party's conference platform.

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan has been "meeting the people" in the Midlands.

The Liberal leader, Mr. Jo Grimond, has been touring the Shetland Islands—and conducting a chilly correspondence with Earl Attlee over his remark at the Liberal Party conference last month that his party would "push open" the "patronage and privilege" by which both Socialists and Tories manipulate our policies.

He added: "Far too many prizes in the law, the Church, commerce, and social life go to those whom the ruling clique find agreeable."

This brought an angry retort from Earl Attlee, now an energetic 75.

In a letter to Mr. Grimond, the former Socialist Prime Minister wrote: "This appears to amount to an accusation that appointments to episcopal and judicial benches were made by me on political grounds."

He demanded an apology.

Mr. Grimond explained that he was criticising a system and did not intend any personal reference to Earl Attlee.

Earl Attlee's reply was curt and to the point. "This really won't do," he wrote. "If your remarks were not intended to apply to me, for whom did you direct them?"

Mr. Grimond's next shot is awaited with keen interest.

London On The Move?

THOUSANDS of London's commuters were pausing in their weary journeys home this week to visit a unique exhibition in Charing Cross underground station. It is called, "Moving from London."

And move from London is precisely what the organisers of the exhibition, the London County Council, want people to do.

The exhibition spotlights a giant scheme to shift 50,000 of London's 8,000,000 population from the metropolis's vast residential areas to towns outside.

The enticements are good. Instead of over-crowded conditions in run-down streets and often long travel to work, those willing to move are offered new houses, new factories and

offices, clean air, shorter journeys to work, and countryside on their doorstep.

But people obstinately refuse to move. Can it be they like living in London?

Tip On Tipping

WHEN is a cab fare not fair?

When it is not topped by a tip, says the cabmen's journal, the Taxi Trader, this week.

And surprisingly, among the worst offenders in this respect are Commonwealth visitors and American servicemen, according to the journal.

Driving a cab in Britain would be a "pretty poor financial proposition" if every passenger took the taxi meter at its face value and reacted accordingly, it adds.

The journal suggests notices in cabs to remind the tight-fisted: "Tipping is customary." FOOTNOTE: If you want to hear choice Cockney expletives, tip a London cabbie the nominal ten per cent.

Dangerous Assignment

BRITAIN'S executives run a gauntlet of stress, alcohol and over-eating. They should have their job registered as "dangerous."

This information comes from a booklet called "Health Problems of Directors," published this week by the Institute of Directors.

Rejecting America's "hypochondriacal and mildly hysterical"

devices for the survival of executives, the authors of the booklet make these points about British directors' occupational hazards:

(1) Stress is caused by complexities which past-day executives never had to cope with.

(2) The "middle of the pyramid is frustrating (because of committee rule) and the top is lonely."

(3) The alcoholic luncheon indulged in by so many executives should be followed by half an hour's nap.

The booklet sternly condemns relaxations like bridge and golf as often an "excuse for yet more smoking, drinking and late nights," and adds that holidays—at least three or four weeks a year—are essential for survival.

Gentle Slap

DESPITE the lung-cancer scare, another generation is on the way to forming the cigarette habit.

It is a fact, says "The Fractitioner," that about a quarter of the boys attending grammar schools and one-third of those attending secondary modern schools are smoking at least five cigarettes a week regularly by the age of 15.

Some, indeed, are smoking more than 40 a week.

The article slaps gently at adult smokers.

An interesting finding, it says, is that regular smoking in the young is more common among the less intelligent. Put that in your pipe. . . .

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"We're going to make our own money, Mom! You just buy sugar and chocolate at the store and we'll sell you some fudge at 50 cents a box!"

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Two Doubled Is Good Duplicate

By OSWALD JACOBY

West's double of two spades was strictly a duplicate-double. He was sure that his side could make two or three hearts for a plus of 110 or 140, but he hoped to get a top score by setting South two tricks.

He opened the ace of hearts and continued the suit when East signalled with the ten spot. East took his king and led back the three of hearts which West ruffed with the six.

This three spot lead is a good example of the "well-

NORTH 30			
♠ 42			
♥ Q6			
♦ KQ82			
♣ Q74			
WEST EAST (D)			
♠ A863	♥ KJ		
♥ A2	♦ K109875		
♦ 10943	♠ J5		
♣ 932	♣ A106		
SOUTH			
♠ Q10975			
♥ J64			
♦ A7			
♣ K55			
No one vulnerable			
1♥ 1♠	West North		
2♥ Pass	1NT x Pass		
3♥ Pass	Pass 2♠		
Pass Pass	Double! Pass		
Pass Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♥A			

known suit preference signal. East knew his partner was going to ruff and he played his lowest heart to ask for a return of a club (the lower side suit). East would have led the nine of hearts if he had wanted a diamond return.

West dutifully returned a club. East took his ace and led a fourth-heart. South ruffed with the ten and West discarded. Now South played a diamond to dummy and led a trump. East went up with the king and led a fifth heart. South ruffed with the nine and West discarded again. Now there was no way to keep West from making two trump tricks and South was down two tricks. West's double had succeeded.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1♠ Pass 1♠ Pass
3♥ Pass 3♥ Pass
3NT Pass ?

You, South, hold:
♠ A Q 9 7 6 ♥ K J 6 5 ♦ Q 8 2 ♣ 4 6
What do you do?

A—Bid four diamonds. You are still interested in a slam and have picked a bid that your partner won't pass.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner bids five diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer on Monday

PARADE

A COLUMN OF THE UNUSUAL ABOUT PEOPLE AND PLACES AND THINGS

FANTASY? The Queen Victoria Museum here has been presented with a heavy gold ring in the shape of a striking cobra because its owner, tobacco-grower R.W.S. Douglas, had "the most vivid dream I have ever experienced."

In the dream, Mr. Douglas saw a copper-bellied girl, dressed in the manner of an ancient Egyptian priestess. "You have my ring," she said. "It belongs to my family and my mother gave it to me. But it was stolen and I placed a curse on anyone who keeps it. I cannot withdraw the curse, so get rid of the ring."

Mr. Douglas decided to take no chances. He gave the ring, which he got from an Arab during the war, to the museum. Experts believe it is thousands of years old.

INTO THE PAN Strollers in the streets of Almansa in the province of Albacete could hardly believe their eyes. Partridges were dropping out of the sky and lying exhausted on the pavements.

Two hundred of the birds were picked up and cooked for dinner before you could say "Gamekeeper!"

The theory is that the partridges were escaping from shooting parties on the neigh-

bouring heaths when they were overcome by the heat.

THERE IT WAS—GONE: A traffic policeman flagged down seven motorists and gave them tickets for not stopping at a "Halt" sign.

The eighth motorist protested. "Show me the sign I missed and I'll pay up," he said. "So you can't see that 'big red sign on a tall green pole'?" said the policeman, pointing to the spot.

There was no "Halt" sign there. "Someone must have stolen it," said the red-faced officer as he tore up the tickets.

MAN OF PEACE? Truck driver Donald McCune appeared in court at Brockville, Ontario, this week for shooting up his estranged wife with a Second World War machine-gun.

His defence: "I had no intention of harming her. I went seeking a reconciliation." His wife fled under the stairs and escaped unhurt. McCune got three months.

THE ABSENTEE: "Back in an hour," said the sign on diamond dealer William Linton's Manhattan office door.

This "hour" was up 27 days later when Linton was arrested.

ed in New York this week for taking more than 100,000 dollars' worth of diamonds along with him.

THOSE OLD D.T.S.: A police raid on illicit liquor plant in downtown Colombo uncovered the owner's secret recipe.

His vats contained thousands of lizards and cockroaches which had been boiled with sugar and tobacco to make a potent concoction.

One hundred and fifty gallons of this evil brew and vanloads of equipment were confiscated.

PALACE GLIDE: Modern students at the University of Malaya have criticised King Abdul for frothing with his queen at a recent state ball.

"Most improper and un-Islamic," they said.

OCCUPATIONAL HAZARD: A nursery gardener in Manchester, Italy, has been awarded 500,000 lire (£300) by the Ministry of Defence. He complained that the noise of air force jet planes breaking through the sound barrier had killed 150 larvae from which he had hoped to raise queen bees.

An official enquiry has now been ordered to see what effect sonic bangs have on bees.

The Wine of Royal Entertainment

MOËT & CHANDON CHAMPAGNES

On the high occasions of Royal and Diplomatic Receptions in 1957-58, when only the supreme choice of Wines was considered worthy, the Champagnes of

MOËT ET CHANDON

Dom Pérignon

BRUT IMPÉRIAL

had the distinction of being the favoured wines. At many banquets and particularly to honour the visit of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth and H.R.H. Prince Philip to Paris in 1957 and exclusively during their Croisière Nocturne on the Seine and on their journey to and from France, Moët et Chandon 1947, 1953 and Moët Rosé and Brut Impérial Champagne were the wines deemed to be worthy of the honour of being served to Royalty by the President of the French Republic and the citizens of France whose claim to judge the merits of the products of their own vineyards must be supreme.

Give Brian London His Due

NOT THE CLEVEREST FIGHTER BUT HE'S TOUGH AND SMART

Says DENNIS HART

The object of this article is to champion the cause of Brian London, the dealer in legal mayhem who is king of Britain's heavyweight boxers. At first sight, Mr London, backed by the power of 14 st. 11 lb. of steely muscle—and the inclination and intent to use it—seems in little need of support.

But he is in danger of being denied the credit that is due to him for his win over America's Willie Pastrano at Harringway last week. Because the fight went only half the course of his scheduled ten rounds before being stopped through Pastrano's cut eye, the doubters are talking about London's victory with a lot of "ifs" and "buts".

One Conclusion

No one knows what would have happened in the five rounds we did not see. We can judge only the evidence of the five rounds we did see.

And on anybody's scorecard, they added up to just one conclusion—that London gave the American the run-around. And, remember, Willie Pastrano is listed No. 3 in line for Floyd Patterson's world title.

Does this mean that London is in world championship class? No—not yet, anyway. But it stamps him as deserving the respect of any heavyweight in the world.

It is too easy to dismiss London as a tough guy with a punch. Fights may, and do, go into raptures over Pastrano's classical straight left. But

toughness means a great deal in the boxing business. So does a punch.

London may not be the cleverest fighter in the ring, but he and father Jack London, who held the British heavyweight title 14 years ago, form one of the shrewdest partnerships in the game.

The London's idea is to get the very most out of the massive strength and powerful fists of 24-year-old Brian. To do this, every contest is carefully planned.

Surprised Everyone

Thus, when Brian took on the tough Tongan, Kilone Lave, they realised that when it came to crash-bang tactics Lave was well up to London's standard. So Brian, who is not without boxing skill, surprised everyone by giving his opponent a boxing lesson.

And when London first took on Pastrano last night, he answered critics who declared he would be thoroughly outsmarted by giving the American little chance to do any outsmarting.

Pastrano got a hotly disputed verdict. But London did most of the learning in the fight. He put the lesson to such good effect last week that Pastrano got less chance than before to settle down.

The question now is: Can the fighting London's desire and carry out a plan to beat such men as Ingemar Johansson, European champion, and even world king Patterson?

Too Tough

The Swedish Johansson would also probably prove too tough a proposition at the moment. He is a man who can hand it out in the London manner, as former British champion Joe Erskine and crack American Eddie Machen discovered.

Johansson seems to have all that London has got, plus a bit more. This extra bit may be the crisp right hook that felled Aluchen. London tends to leave himself open to a right. That was how he went down in one round to Britain's Henry Cooper two years ago.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$4.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, (Chater Road), and 5, D'Agular Street during normal office hours and until 11.00 a.m. on the 1st day of the Race Meeting.

Particular numbers within the series 1 to 3,000 may be reserved for all race meetings as Through Tickets. Such tickets will be issued consecutively only and the right is reserved by the Stewards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a particular Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the number reserved in the series 1 to 3,000.

In the case of two-day Race Meetings, Through Tickets may be purchased for each day of the Meeting provided that the second day is on a date not less than five days after the first day. In all other cases Through Tickets will only be sold for the whole Meeting.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 17th October, 1958 will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Tickets over 3,000 will also be issued consecutively but particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets. The reservation of any particular number does not confer on the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket bearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced by the holder.

The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also the right to remove any name from Subscription Lists without stating reasons for their action.

Tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Kwangtung Handicap scheduled to be run on 18th October, 1958, at \$2.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at:—

Queen's Building (Chater Road) and 5, D'Agular Street on Saturday, 11th October	9 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.
Monday 13th to Thursday 16th October	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Friday, 17th October (Queen's Building)	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
(5 D'Agular Street)	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
382, Nathan Road, Kowloon	
Saturday, 11th October	9 a.m. to 11.45 a.m.
Monday 13th to Friday, 17th October	10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

TOTALISATOR

Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited. ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER, NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN. PAYMENTS WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR DISFIGURED TICKETS.

Bookmakers, Tipsters, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 11th October, 1958.

'Second Bradman' Poses Problem To Aussies

By DEREK JOHN

Should Norman O'Neill, this Australian batsman who has been called "another Bradman," be allowed to play for the Combined XI against the MCC in Perth on October 24?

Many Aussies, including the usually bold Keith Miller, argue that it will be a big mistake to let him play, and that it could destroy his confidence if he does play and fails.

'SURPRISE PACKET'

This will be only the second match of the MCC tour, on a pitch that is notoriously fast. Better, say the English, Australians, to keep O'Neill as a "surprise packet" for the Tests.

And this attitude is deplorable. It is the English bowlers who have the most to lose—by demonstrating their tricks

before the Tests. The batsman can only gain experience—by his success or his mistakes.

O'Neill is a 21-year-old attacking batsman who scored more than 1,000 runs in the short Sheffield Shield season which ended last March—a feat only achieved previously by Bradman and Pontifex.

EAGER

He has still to win a Test place, and he is eager to gain early experience against England's crack bowlers.

If O'Neill, like Ian Craig before him, is to bear the heavy burden of being called another Bradman, he should be treated as such.

In 1932, Bradman was the man most feared by Jardine's men. But he played in the Perth match—against an MCC team which had Larwood and Voce forming a deadly spearhead attack.

OUR BRAVE NEW SOCCER WORLD

FOOTBALL—THE BEST JOB IN THE WORLD

By BRIAN CLOUGH, Middlesbrough & Young England

This is my life—football . . . football . . . football, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. And I would not have it any other way. It is the best job in the world.

That is why I am to stay in it as long as possible. There should be 10 good years ahead as a player—I'm 22 now—and then I hope to be ready to take another job in the game. What will it be? Well, time like care of that one. At the moment I have two burning ambitions:—

To captain Middlesbrough back to the First Division. And to learn all I can about my job, both in hard experience on the field and in talking to the men who know most of the answers.

Grand Game

That is why I'm always ready to talk football. In doing so, every young player can gain not only in knowledge but in the many friendships that go with this grand game of ours. The men at the top—the managers, the great ex-players—are always ready to talk with pride of the job that is their life. They will not turn away the eager youngster. I have always found them ready to help, advise, and discuss the game with me.

World's Most Successful Jockey

Johnny Longden's riding accident in California may hasten the end of the career of the world's most successful jockey.

Longden has had nasty spills before. During a fabulous career he has broken both legs and a foot, fractured his spine, smashed a shoulder and suffered concussion.

But this is the second time in two years that Longden has broken his right leg. And at the age of 48, he cannot expect his bones to mend as easily as they did in his youth.

Johnny, born in Yorkshire, emigrated to Canada with his parents and worked in British Columbia as a cattle hand in his early years. As a jockey he has ridden over 5,000 winners—far more than any other jockey in the world. He is a millionaire.

One Mistake

So when you hear these stories about young players "exploited" and the harsh, bitter world of professional soccer, just laugh them off. I don't believe them.

Mind you, I think that I have made one mistake—even if I am a £24-a-week man with a winning bonus thrown in. I have no trade outside football.

If I could go back and start again, as a bright-eyed youngster from school living his every moment for football, I would take an apprenticeship too.

If this brave new world of soccer is to be given real stability, that is a must. After all, everyone doesn't make the grade.

So Alive

There's a prosperous sound about £20 a week. It rolls off the tongue, but it doesn't roll into every player's pocket. The average wage over the four divisions of the Football League is way below that £20. I would like to see a minimum that would safeguard everyone. And why not forget the maximum altogether?

It might cause some trouble to start with, but any club with a realistic approach and real appreciation of the relative value of each man could quickly handle it. Star performers, as a team or as individuals, should rate star pay packets. But these are small points compared with the thrills, companionship, opportunities to travel, and all the hurly-burly that is professional football. It's so alive, so vital, so much fun, I would not swap it for any other job. After all—this is my life.

BOB FERRIER reveals a Soccer secret

BRITAIN WILL STAGE 1966 WORLD CUP

At long last, one of Great Britain's four national teams will have an outstanding chance of winning the World Cup. In 1966—the first year the series can be held again in Europe—the tournament will be staged by England, but it will be a truly GREAT BRITAIN promotion, with the final matches being played in all the football cities of England, Scotland, Ireland, and Wales.

And if we are as lucky then as we have been this year in getting four British countries in the final 16, all four national teams could indeed play at home in the final stages—Scotland in Glasgow and Edinburgh, Northern Ireland in Belfast, Wales in Cardiff, and England in the big cities.

Sir Stanley Rous, secretary of the Football Association, explained his plan to me this way:

"We shall make application to stage the championship at the next congress of F.I.F.A. to be held in Rome in 1960, and there is little doubt in my mind that we shall succeed."

"By the time the championship is due, the F.A. will have celebrated its centenary, in 1963-4."

Germany and Spain already have applied to F.I.F.A. to stage the tournament, but the procedure is that a decision can be made only at F.I.F.A.'s biennial congress. And Sir Stanley Rous is one of the most prominent and influential members of F.I.F.A.'s Championship Organising Committee.

'We'll Succeed'

Sir Stanley is therefore quite certain that the championship will come to England in 1966. He is equally certain that thereafter it will not return to any of the other home countries within the next quarter of a century.

So he will propose that it be spread throughout Great Britain and offered me clear precedents for this, saying: "When the Moscow Dynamo team came here in 1945, they played in Glasgow and Cardiff. Festival of Britain matches were played in Scotland in 1951. The present South African touring team will also play in Scotland, although in each case these tours were sponsored by the Football Association."

Abundant profits would flow from the matches, played in just one stadium, Wembley Stadium, London, can offer Chelsea, Charlton, Tottenham, and Arsenal, all with a crowd capacity of more than 70,000. A dozen or more First Division clubs can take 60,000 people.

Night Games

Glasgow has Hampden and Ibrox Parks, each taking more than 10,000. Celtic Park, rated at 60,000, Graceland in Edinburgh, Cardiff, and Belfast offer room for 50,000-plus.

M.C.C. need not start flexing their muscles in anticipating any clashes of interest of fixtures. Almost all matches would be played in the evening.

Here, then, is an exciting prospect offering exhilarating purpose to our national team-buffers. In what, by the time, might even find a team capable of winning this wonderful championship. Even if she were to fall yet again next time—in Chile, 1962—eight years is no inconsiderable breathing space in which to build a world-class team.

The first step to that end was taken last week when our bruised, bloodied, but obstinately not yet unbowed selectors produced a team to match Ireland at Windsor Park today.

Rich In Talent

But England remains strikingly rich in football talent. The intermediate match against Poland last week proved that yet again. No modern player has ever had the prodigious finishing power of Charlton at his age. No modern player has ever had the cutting shrewdness and electric opportunism in the penalty area of Greaves.

All this young England team showed about in abundance. All it needs is experience and good guidance. Walter Winterbottom, national team manager, insisted that he was now working with 1962 in mind, but that in the meantime "there are matches to be won, you know." So the controversial Kevan may be retained, with the defence intact, from Sweden, possibly with Charlton and Haynes as inside-forwards, Douglas and Finney on the wings.

But squabbling over individual selections serves little purpose. What we want to see is a bold policy, a less conservative policy.

He Got The Bird

Ron Atkinson, curly-winged half of Aston Villa, triumphed the ball across the field in a Central League match at Liverpool, hit a sparrow, and the bird fell dead on the pitch.

Famous Sports Stars I Have Met The Langridges

By Archie Quick

The Langridges, like the Parks and the Cornfords, are solid yeomen of two Sussex Weald, that flat but beautiful stretch of England between the North and South Downs. It is the Langridges I would like to discuss and the service they have rendered and are still rendering to their county's cricket fame. James, of England, no longer delights with his cunning left-arm bowling and sturdy batting, but all the year round he is the County Club's chief coach—outdoors in the summer, indoors in the winter.

FIRST-CLASS UMPIRE

Brother John has passed from the scene of his profile No. 1 batting triumphs, but is now a first-class umpire in the summer and indoor coach at Hove in the winter months. His wife is a clerk in the headquarters office, Jimmy's son, Richard, has just reached the fringe of the senior eleven after serving his apprenticeship with the Club and Ground side, and this tall youngster looks like making the grade.

John's offspring Robert is to be put through his paces shortly, and it will be a perplexing day for the selectors and the Press if these two of the next generation of Langridges ever reach the senior side together for they are both initiated "R.J.'s."

EIGHT TIMES IN TESTS

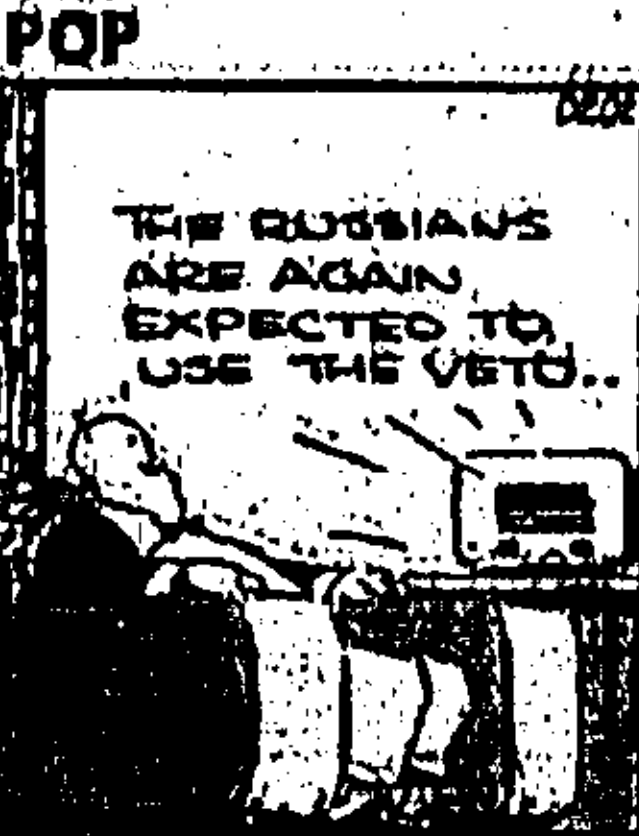
John, now 48, was one of the finest batsmen never to play for his country, but Jim, four years older, played eight times in Tests. John, who once put on 480 for the first victory with Ted Bowley at Hove in 1933 against Middlesex, scored over 34,000 runs in his career and was a brilliant slip fielder—his grubbed 68 in the summer of 1955.

His first-class centuries totalled 76, he reached 1,000 runs on 17 occasions, made four successive hundreds in 1949 and twice made three figures in each innings of a match. Not bad for a man without a "cap". Jimmy was unlucky in his Test cricket. In his first Test, in 1933 against West Indies at Manchester, he took seven for 56 in 17 overs; but got only seven overs in the next match at the Oval. That was the pattern of his international career—a few overs and not much chance to shine, with the bat.

He toured India under Jardine, and has coached extensively abroad. He did the cricketer's "double" six times, compiled 42 centuries in an aggregate of over 31,000 runs and had seven wickets for eight runs against Gloucester at Cheltenham in 1932, all in twelve overs.

What's In A Name?

They play in the Darwen (Lancs) Football League. They are a works team and in their first match of the season they were beaten 18-1. What's their name? Everton F.C. Nothing light about their defence.



Sole Agents: DODWELL & CO., LTD.

★★★ Saturday Sports Spot ★★★ 'BRUTEBALL' NOW IN FASHION

Quick And Strict Action Needed To Keep Local Football Clean

Are we going to be subjected to a season of BRUTEBALL in place of the good old honest-to-goodness FOOTBALL which has built soccer up into the greatest game of them all?

Although the new competition is only a couple of weeks old one might well be pardoned for asking just that question for already there is adequate cause for concern. I doubt if there have been as many players 'booked' in the opening weeks of any season as in the few games played so far.

I saw for myself what happened in some of the games in the series against Seoul FC, and I have to report that I was also witness to some pretty crude stuff in a game on the Macao ground as well as being present when at least two players had their names entered in the wee black book by the referee in charge of the Reserve Division game between Tung Wah and South China last Sunday.

'Licensed Slaughter'

Fortunately, I was spared the disgusting exhibition on Saturday when Sing Tao played KMB in a First Division match at the Club Stadium. One Councillor of the Hong Kong Football Association described the game to me as 'licensed slaughter' and predicted that unless something was done to erase such stuff from Colony football there was trouble straight ahead at the fringes of the equally brutal CAA-Sing Tao game on Tuesday.

I have no regrets about that but surely the important point is that several influential members of the HKFA saw the whole disgraceful Saturday performance for themselves. I cannot believe that they all lack the initiative or moral courage to table the matter as a major issue at the next Council meeting.

Some of the things which have been said about players and the officials who

By

I. M. MACTAVISH

were involved are not a credit to soccer generally or to Hong Kong's football community in particular.

'Caution Scheme'

What can be done about it? Here is a suggestion which I hope is constructive. Introduce a 'caution scheme' here similar to the one introduced by the Scottish Football Association a few years ago when that country was faced with exactly the same problem as here. Hong Kong at this very moment. They just have to eliminate the "book" and the "brute" to save the game.

The scheme is very simple. In Scotland every caution registered against an individual is entered on his personal record card at SFA Headquarters. When a player has received three cautions he is automatically brought before the appropriate disciplinary committee and made to answer for his soccer sins in exactly the same way as if he had been ordered off the field. Seldom does he escape summary punishment.

The merits of this scheme far outweigh any disadvantages it may have and it would be a

great asset in this community where there seems to be a reluctance among referees to give marching orders even to persistent offenders.

Here a player can go on infringing the rules and collecting 'cautions' until the cows come home without any penalty. That is not a deterrent to habitual offenders—and one could reel them off on their finger tips—who simply cash in on the knowledge that nothing short of open physical warfare will earn them their marching orders.

Means Nothing

A caution means absolutely nothing and many a soccer snout is thumbed in deliberate defiance of the referee's black book. As long as the entry in it is not accompanied with immediate marching orders.

It's worth a great deal of thought unless of course you prefer your football laced with a liberal ration of 'unarmed combat'. Some of the stuff I've seen so far this season would make even the famous Commandos—the unarmed combat experts—blush. Let's hope it brings the same crimson colour to a few Councillors' cheeks—otherwise we shall all finish up with red faces.

★★★ The Annual Colony Championships staged by the Hong Kong Amateur Swimming Association have once again proved the efficiency of this excellently managed organisation.

It is always a sporting pleasure to visit one of the major events arranged by the HKASA if only to see the teamwork and willingness of the officials. There is somehow an orderly air about everything that is happening and in such an environment competitors freed from the irritations of confusion, are able to give of their best.

Near Perfection

Unfortunately this competence is not present in all our controlling bodies and it is a pity that more of them did not play their pattern along the lines which the HKASA has now developed to near perfection.

SPORTING SAM

by Reg. Wootton



This year, for the first time, the Swimming Association has been able to stage its most important event in the magnificence of the grand new Victoria Pool, and it has exploited its many new found advantages and amenities to the maximum. The competitors have of course responded manfully to the improved conditions under which they now perform and their efforts have been extremely encouraging.

The men behind the Hong Kong Amateur Swimming Association have proved their worth over a number of years. They have the desire and the proven ability to give our swimming stars the opportunity and the guidance to reach international class.

Inspiring Lead

Their enterprise in bringing the fabulous Australians to the Colony was not merely a brave show to prove that they too could pull off a big attraction. It was meant as a stimulant to our up-and-coming swimmers.

Now that we have the inspiring lead of the Australians... the courage and competence of the HKASA... and the ideal facilities which the Victoria Pool has provided we can add them all together and the total indicates that our swimming future must be bright. The showings during the current championships encourage us to believe that the feeling is indeed well founded.

Out Of Step

I said before... and I say it in the strongest possible terms again, that a referee who fails to satisfy himself that players' footwear conforms to the requirements of rules and common sense is as much out of step as if he had failed to inspect the ball, the nets... or the markings on the playing field. I am not going to re-open the tragic tale of the consequences of injuries which players in England suffered from nails sticking out of opponents' boots... but I am going to take to task the local referee... Mr Woo... who had charge of the Army-Caroline Hill First Division match last weekend.

In this game the referee did not inspect the players' boots prior to the start of the match and, as a consequence, several of the soldiers received dangerous wounds which, but for prompt attention, could have been very serious.

Protection

Players deserve... and in fact they should demand... the fundamental protection which a quick tour round each dressing room would give. The gash from a producing nail is generally a stubborn wound to heal. If not treated quickly and expertly it can give rise to major complications.

According to the latest evidence, which I am sure the Army Manager would be pleased to place before the HKFA Council, there is every justification for prompt action by our administrators.

The time has come when the Football Association must give orders to all referees under their jurisdiction instructing them to inspect the footwear of all players in the dressing room

before they are allowed on to the field of play. It is such a simple thing yet so necessary that one just cannot understand the stubborn attitude which has been shown both by some of our referees and by the HKFA itself.

No Exaggeration

Unless it is made a compulsory part of the referee's job we shall continue to run along the same groove of indifference as was apparently shown by the referee. I have just mentioned a player who eventually received an injury which will lead to tragedy... then it will be too late for action... for a serious illness may have accrued—a limb or a life may be lost.

That is not a set of speculative exaggerations. All three consequences have been experienced in the United Kingdom in recent years.

NAVY TAKE ON CLUB "B" IN ONLY RUGGER —MATCH TODAY—

Once again there have been some changes in the rugby schedule for this afternoon.

The RAF Mainland versus Club "A" game has had to be postponed until next Wednesday. The airmen are expecting a V.I.P. on Saturday and they contacted the Club and requested that their game be played at 6.00 p.m. this evening. This was not suitable for the Club, hence the postponement.

Actually this fills in Wednesday evening very well, for already Club "B" had arranged a game with the RAMC for 6.00 p.m. and the Club "A" versus RAF Mainland game which will take place under floodlights will follow this at 7.15 p.m.

No Games For Army

With the Army having been on standby yesterday there are no Army games scheduled for this weekend, and the only game which will take place will be between the Navy, who are playing their first game of the season (excluding trials and inter-ship matches) against Club "B". This match will start at 4.30 p.m. on the Racecourse ground in Happy Valley.

Club Weaker

The Club will be weaker on Wednesday with the loss of Dalgleish, who has been suddenly posted to Singapore, and it is unlikely he will still be here by then. He has been one of the mainstays of the Club attack last season and this, and he will be missed. Probably McTavish will be moved up to centre three and Lochrie will be brought in from

the Club "B" might upset them and win their first game. Although the Club "A" are not playing this afternoon it is interesting to note that two of their players were dropped for failing to turn up for training. This has often been proposed in the Club but until this season the Club have never felt themselves strong enough to enforce it. No names—no pack drill—but it is understood that this decision will be rigidly enforced throughout the season.

By Pak Lo

Sports Diary

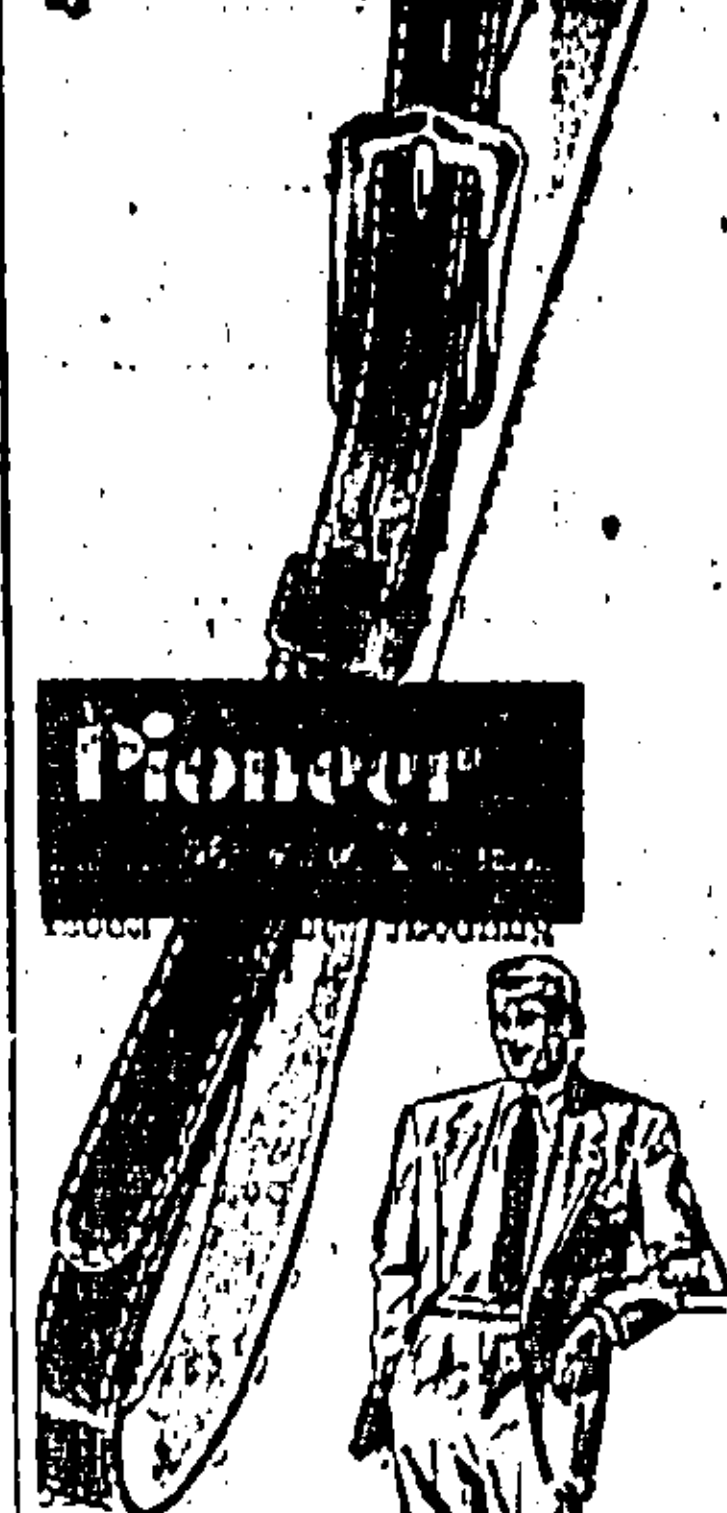
TODAY

Cricket
1st Division: Army "South" v CCC, RAF v Overseas, Gloucestershire v Navy & Dockyard, Gloucestershire v R.C.C. 1st Div. Army "North"
2nd Division: D.H.S. Army "South", Gloucestershire v R.A.F. Navy & Dockyard v Gloucestershire, R.C.C. v R.C.C. Police v Gloucestershire
Rugby
Club "A" v R.A.F. Mainland (Rugby) 1.30 p.m. Club "B" v R.A.F. Navy (Rugby) 1.30 p.m.
1st Division: Kwong Wah v Sing Tao (Club), Kowloon v R.A.F. 2nd Div. matches at 5 p.m.
Reserve Division: Kwong Wah v Sing Tao (Club), C.A.A. v Eastern (Club) both matches at 2.30 p.m.
2nd Division: Happy Valley v Club (Rugby), R.A.F. v R.A.F. 2nd Div. Gymnasium v R.E.M.E. (Rugby) all matches at 5 p.m.
3rd Division: Dockwell v Telephone (Rugby) 3.30 p.m., Gloucestershire v R.C.C. (Rugby) 3.30 p.m., Gloucestershire v Gloucestershire (Rugby) 5 p.m.
Hockey
Gloucestershire v R.C.C. 1st Div. 3.30 p.m.
L.A.C. Tournaments 4 p.m.

Answers To Sports Quiz

1. Richard Charles.
2. Herb Elliott's "miracle mile" in 3 mins 54.5 secs.
3. D. G. Bradshaw (244) and W. H. Foxworth (260).
4. Yes. A penalty bully.
5. Gary Player.
6. (a) Juventus, (b) Real Madrid, (c) Swansea.
7. Jaroslav Drobný. Three.
8. Yachting. The Championships are for high-class yachts.
9. Seventeenth.
10. Reg Hurris.

trim
and
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Army 'A' — Recreio 'A' Tussle Highlight Of Weekend's Hockey

By TONY MYATT

This weekend's battle royal in the local hockey programme is expected to be the Army 'A' versus Recreio 'A' tussle, scheduled for 4 p.m. at Sookunpoo, on Sunday.

The outcome of this game is anybody's guess. Both teams are very strong and very fit and each is capable of upsetting the other.

Recreio is naturally slightly favoured, having clinched the championship last year from the soldiers, but, after seeing the latter in action against the Macanensis last weekend, I am willing to place a safe bet that the Portuguese are in for a very rugged time.

Macanensis forwards' sudden bursts of speed? If they do they have a fifty-fifty chance of victory.

The last first division game of the afternoon is that between Army 'B' and the HKFC, and here I think the outcome of the game will rely very much on who draws first blood.

Next Best Game

The next best game should be the IRC 'A' versus Navy Bharat 'A' encounter also at Sookunpoo at 11 a.m.

Navy Bharat lost their first game this season to a powerful Recreio squad. But, with their defences strengthened last weekend by the return of Bhagat Singh, they ran roughshod over Army 'B'.

The IRC, however, were unfortunate last weekend not to take premier honours in their game against a fighting Navy XI. Their forwards missed a couple of scoring chances and this proved to be the deciding factor of their game. They can't afford to miss chances this time, however, for the odds definitely favour Navy Bharat in this game.

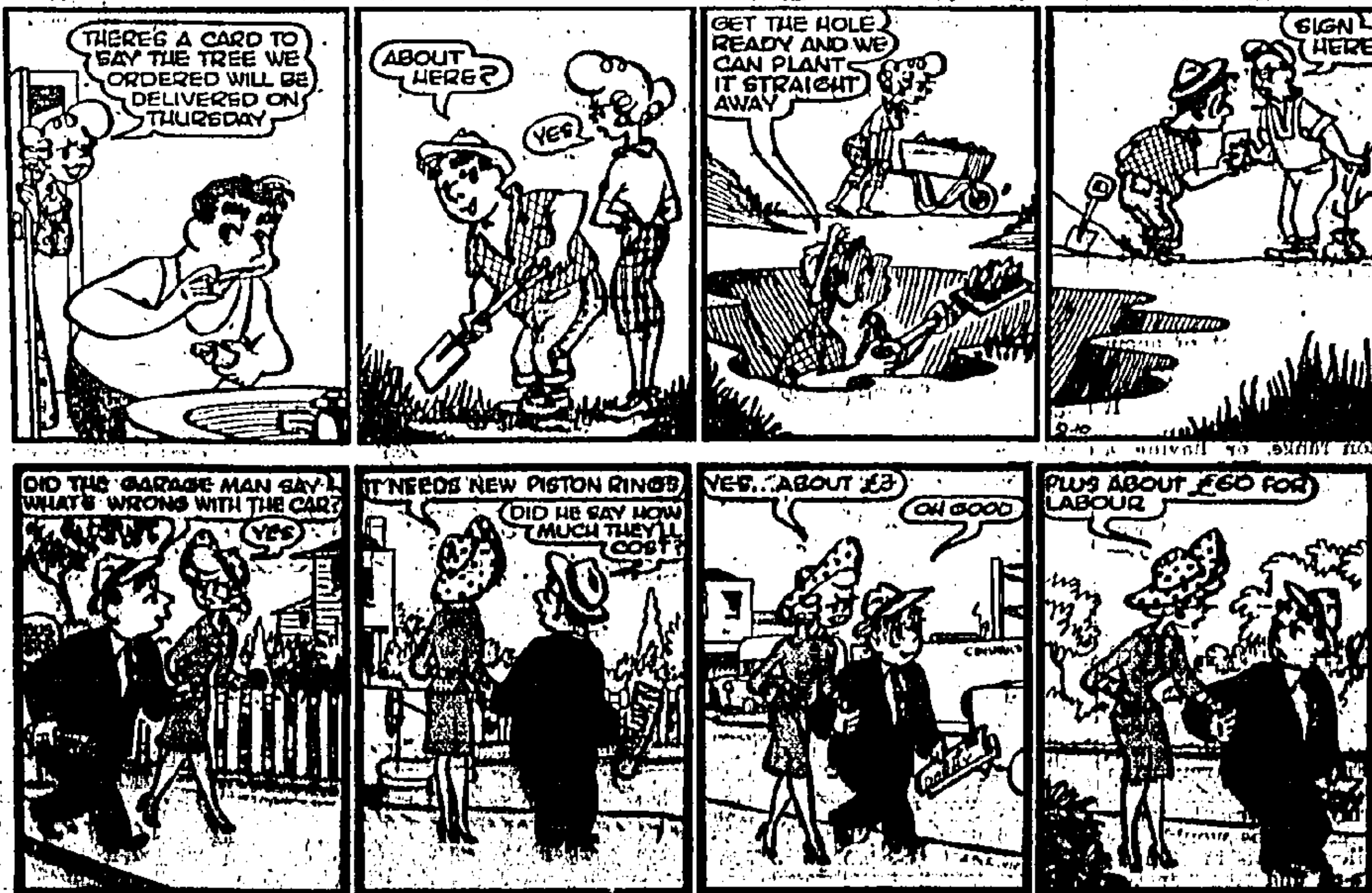
At 2.30 p.m. at the same venue, the Navy take on the Macanensis 'A'.

Solid Defence

On the form they showed last week against the Army 'A', I would tip the Maccho team to take maximum points in this game.

The Macanensis have a solid defence and a very fast forward line that makes the most of every opening. The question is: Do the Navy have a defence that is able to cope with the

THE WEEKEND GAMBOLS . . . by Barry Appleby



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CHINA MAIL

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1958.

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ICELANDERS BEAT ME, SAYS TRAWLERMAN

London, Oct. 10.
Chief Engineer, Percy Cowling, of the Grimsby trawler Paynter, which is just back at Grimsby today said that two Icelanders beat him with rubber hoses.

Cowling, aged 61, said that members of the crew of an Icelandic gunboat, jumped aboard "like pirates" and he told them they could not go into the engine room, so they "sheared off".

He said the crew of another gunboat came aboard "like furies" with pieces of rubber hoses in their hands.

Pointing Rifle

"The skipper of the gunboat was pointing a rifle at our deck hands through the window of its bridge," he added.

"There was a struggle, which died down, but two Icelanders came down into the engine room, pushed me aside and tried to start the engines."

"I had everything locked up and when I refused to start the engines they started hitting me with hoses."

Beyond Limit

The First Lieutenant of the frigate Diana found the Paynter two-and-a-half miles beyond the Iceland 12 miles limit.

France-Press.

40 Million Americans Get Their Atom Briefing

Battle Creek, Michigan,

Oct. 10.
Boy scouts will lay out the doorstep of 40 million Americans tomorrow a book designed to save lives in the event of a nuclear attack.

The book, to be distributed door-to-door by 3,500,000 boy scouts, tells householders what to do before, during and after a natural disaster or an enemy attack.

The Federal office of Civil and Defence Mobilisation, with the help of the American Red Cross, prepared the handbook. It covers home shelters, first aid, protection against fallout, civil defence, warning signals, and family and community planning for peacetime and wartime disasters.—U.P.I.

WE'LL STOP IF YOU STOP, SAY RUSSIANS

United Nations, Oct. 10.
The Soviet Union today asserted its right to match the number of Anglo-American nuclear weapons tests conducted while its own were suspended.

At the same time, the Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, Mr. Valerian Zorin, pledged that if the United States and Britain would accept an immediate end of tests "for all time," the Russians would stop their tests, too.

Meanwhile a Washington report quoting the United States atomic energy commission said the Soviet Union has carried out the sixth in its present series of nuclear weapons tests.—Reuter.

Secret Societies

Singapore, Oct. 10.
The Evening Free Press estimated today that 15,000 Malaysians were members of criminal secret societies.

The paper said there were about 100 gangs active in Malaysia.—China Mail Special.

BOAC DENIES CANCELLING BOEING ORDER

London, Oct. 10.
The British Overseas Airways Corporation today categorically denied British newspaper reports that it intended to cancel an order for 15 American Boeing 707 jet airliners and order more Comets instead.

It said these suggestions were "completely unfounded."

The Boeing order was to fill a gap until a British airliner capable of making non-stop scheduled flights between London and New York in both directions had been produced, the BOAC said.

But the British aircraft which could do this, the Vickers V.C. 10 pure jet, would not be available until 1963.

The Boeings were needed next year to meet the formidable competition of other transatlantic airlines which would be using high speed American pure jet aircraft on regular daily non-stop Atlantic flight.—Reuter.

Death Control, But No Birth Control

London, Oct. 10.
The subject of birth control must be "brought from under the counter" if the world is to be saved from over population, Sir Henry Dale, one of Britain's leading scientists said here.

The 83-year-old scientist, known for his discovery of the substance histamine, with the tissues of the human body, and for his work on insulin, quoted forecasts that the world's population would double in the next 50 years.

He cited Aldous Huxley's warning that modern medicine had achieved "death control" but had not balanced it with birth control.—China Mail Special.

Spy Training Alleged

Panmunjom, Oct. 10.
The Communists today at a Secretariat meeting of the Military Armistice Commission accused the United Nations of training captured North Korean fishermen for espionage and subversive activities against North Korea.

The United Nations Command rejected the Communist accusation and said it was a "fabrication."—Reuter.

IN LIVINGSTONE'S FOOTSTEPS

Livingstone, Oct. 10.
Two Britons and one American have returned here after an expedition in which they followed the path taken by Dr. David Livingstone in Central Africa 100 years ago. The party consisting of Quentin Keynes, Tarquin Olivier, son of Sir Laurence Olivier, and David Coughlan, an American student, started out several months ago from Blantyre.

The expedition discovered a number of direct links with Livingstone, but these are being kept secret by Keynes until he returns to Britain.—China Mail Special.

This Funny World



THIS LAUNCHER LANDS THE RATONS RIGHT IN THE FRONTLINE TRENCH

Chicago, Oct. 10.
A ballistic cargo missile has been developed that will lob supplies to frontline troops and set them down so softly they won't be damaged on impact.

ABBAS WILLING TO NEGOTIATE CEASEFIRE

Tunis, Oct. 10.
M. Farhat Abbas, head of the "Free Algerian Government," said today he was ready to negotiate a ceasefire in Algeria and that French troops captured by the insurgents would be released "shortly."

Writing in El Moudjahid, the organ of the National Liberation Front (F.L.N.) published here, M. Abbas said his provisional government was ready to arrange negotiations with the French "to determine the political and military conditions of a ceasefire."

If the de Gaulle Government were agreeable the talks could start soon, he said. "If not, de Gaulle would alone be responsible for the continuation of the war."—Reuter.

Cat Burglar

Singapore, Oct. 10.
Armed police surrounded the premises of Ban Bee and Company, Beach Road, last night, when a burglar alarm went off inside the building.

An officer called out "sur-render, we've got you cornered." No answer.

Police smashed the door in, and entered, pistols at the ready. They found a cat asleep on concealed wires which set the alarm off.—China Mail Special.

Cortachy Wins

Ascot Heath, Oct. 10.
Lord Rosebery's Cortachy won the Duke of Edinburgh stakes here today.

Sir Winston Churchill's Aura was second with Mrs A. Fleisch's Frangipani third. Eight run.—Reuter.

BOAC'S LINK WITH AFRICAN AIRWAYS

London, Oct. 10.
British Overseas Airways Corporation and East African Airways Corporation have concluded a new partnership arrangement under which British 312 aircraft will be made available to the East African airline on a charter basis, it was announced here tonight.

The jet-prop airliners will be introduced by E.A.A.C. on flights between East Africa and Britain tomorrow.

The agreement also provides for at least three Comet Four flights a week between East Africa and Britain, when E.A.A.C. introduces jetliner service in 1960.—Reuter.

AMERICAN BLAST

Las Vegas, Oct. 10.
A relatively small nuclear device was exploded here today in the fourth test of the current series. It was detonated from a 100-foot steel tower and a mushroom cloud rose to a height of about 10,000 feet. Only very light fallout would result, the Atomic Energy Commission said. It described the device as in the sub-kiloton range, or having a force of less than 1,000 tons of TNT.

The next test, another tower shot, is scheduled for Sunday.—Reuter.

Coming To HK

Singapore, Oct. 10.
Major-General R. G. Hobbs, Director of Royal Artillery, will visit the Far Eastern Army from October 12 to 27.

An Army statement today said General Hobbs would inspect artillery units in Singapore, Malaya and Hongkong.—Reuter.

Amateur Golf Championship: N.Z. Leading

St. Andrews, Fifeshire, Oct. 10.
New Zealand's brilliant trio of young golfers, Bob Charles, 22, John Derry and Edward McDougall, 21, shot their country into an unexpected three strokes lead in the third round of the 72-holes World Amateur Team Golf Championship for the Eisenhower Cup here today.

Japan were 17th in the field of 20, and Malaya 24th.

Playing with magnificent nerve and skill, the young New Zealanders jumped into the lead from their overnight second position, with the United States second at 690 and Australia, and the British team sharing third place at 691.

These four countries are on their own and there should be an exciting struggle over tomorrow's final 18-holes of the 6,930 yards course.

Should there be a tie there will be a re-play over 18-holes on Monday.—Reuter.

REDIFFUSION

H.K.T. 11.30 a.m. The Day Of The Trillide—Folies 12.30. Time Time: 12.30 p.m. Songs by Tennessee Ernie Ford, Nelson Eddy, and Mario Lanza. 1. Featuring Errol Garner. 1.13. Weather Report, the News and Special Announcements. 1.20. George Melachrino and His Orchestra. 2. Requests—Presented by Nick Ken. 3.10. Phil Vane—Folies 40. 3.20. Andre Kostelanetz and His Orchestra. 4. Cowboy and Hill Billy Tunes. 4.30. Woody Herman and His Orchestra. 5. Allen Roth Orchestra and Chorus. 6. Great Stars. 6.10. Birthday Mailbag. 6.20. Melody Magic. 6.30. Frankie Laine and Jo Stafford. 7. Latin American Rhythms. 7.30. Music On The Beach. 8. Time Signal and the News. 8.10. Weather Forecast. 8.20. Announcements and Interludes. 8.30. The Immortal. 8.40. From The Voice of Sport. 9. The Eight Top Tunes of The Week. 9.30. Music From Maxima. 10. Hollywood Open House. 10.30. 1. Remember When. 1.1. Dance Music. 12 Mid. Close Down.

TELEVISION

3 p.m. First Division Cricket (H.K.C.C. Scorpions vs. Indian Recreation Club) A Direct Broadcast From The Hongkong Cricket Club. Commentator: John Grant. Cantonese Feature: A Foot In The Water. 4.35. "Life of Riley" Starring William Benday. 5.15. Children's Hour—"Cartoon". 5.30. The Puppets On A Stick. Presented by Calvin Wong. 6.30. Children's Film—"Tales of the Texas Rangers". 6.40. Close Down. 7.30. Presenting Variety—"Calling Kong Ling" Starring Kong Ling with Joseph Koo and His Band. 8. "The Adventures of Ellery Queen". 8.30. "Saxie" Starring Ann Southern. 9. "The Immortal". 9.15. Evening Feature—Joan Crawford in "Million Dollars". 11. Late Night Final—News Headlines. Weather Report and Announcements. Close Down.

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SCRAMBLES: Chesty, scytho, Danos, sedan, deans, Aras, east, east, east.

STATE SQUARE: Alabama, Arkansas, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Vermont, Wisconsin.

2 Mermaids Netted—Now In Kenya Pool

Mombasa, Kenya, Oct. 10.
Two Dugongs, whose pig-like "human" features and lionson bodies started the Mermaid legend have been caught alive off Malindi, 70 miles north of here, during the past 24 hours.

Both "Mermaids" have been taken to a swimming pool at Malindi, where they are now swimming.

The Dugong caught yesterday measures about five feet long. The one netted today is about 10 feet long.—Reuter.



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